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Mrs. G. A. Keller Jumped From a Window

THE HOUSE WAS IN FLAMES

She Was Not Seriously Hurt-Residence was Greatly Damaged

> by Fire-Occured Sunday Afternoon.

Sunday afternoon a fire broke out in the residence of Mr and Mrs. George A Keiler, se7 Spring avenue, and Mrs Reller jumped from the sound story window in order to escape the fiames Fortunate ly she was not badly hurt but she received injuries which will probably cause her to be confined to her bed for some time

The fire occurred about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The Keller family were sit-

ting in the front yard and knew nothing of it until someone who was passing found that the fire was confined to a store room in the back part of the house on the second floor. He sept his boy to turn in the fire alarm but thought that if he could get the door open it might be possible to put the fire out with a bucket of water. The mom was one which was always kept looked and the key to the door was 'n another part of the bouse Mr. Keller went down stairs to huns the key and Mrs Keller went up stairs A boy was with her who had a key that fit inted to present the the door. When the door was opened the flames burst out like an explosion of powder Mrs keller had rushed to the front room and the flames come out with such force that there was no escape for her and she rushed to the window. Mr Keller heard her screams and ran around the house to get a ladder, but those who were standing in the yard called to her to jump and she jumped from the window to the ground a dustance of 15 test or more. Her feet struck on the steps of the purch and broke off the edge of the steps. This fact probably saved her and their good wishes and she did not strike the ground with as much force as if she had not first struck estimonial which they the steps. The lady was picked up and taken to a place of safety. Mrs Keller spect and best is a large woman and the jump was a terible undertaking. Her ankles were Rambo produced the both sprained and she was injured inemploye handed over ternally, but strange to say, no bones were broken Today Mrs Keller was resting well and the physicians do not think she is seriously hurt. Her injuries will

some time When the firemen arrived they exting anything of this tinguished the fire. The entire upper floor of the house was ruined the flames the management of burst out from the store room with such force that they penetrated every part of my duty in giving the the second story and damaged everything service and in Mr Keller was unable to estimate the you I have always damage today but it will probably be from conduct myself so that \$1500 to \$2000. The house and contents me I have tried to were both fully maured Mr. Keller has no idea as to how the fire could have

cause her to be confined to her bed for

WILL ORGANIZE.

The Colored Men Meet This Evening to Consider Enlisting.

colored men of the city will hold a meeting this evening at the city council rooms for the purpose of taking steps to ward organizing a company of colored uen to go to war - Several days ago Hus Singleton received a letter from John C Buckner, a member of the legislature and a former member of the state troops Major Buckner stated that efforts were being made to form a colored regiment from this state and that if such a thing could be done the regiment would receive prompt recognition and would be taken into the service. He asked Mr Single ton to do what he con'd toward organ izing a company from Decatur and the meeting this evening will be for that purpose All colored man are requested to be present at 7:30 c'clock at the council come on the first floor of the court house. To form a company 106 men will be required and the man will elect their own officers. The question of going to war has been discussed quite generally by the colored men of the city lately and it le thought that there will be no difficulty

in eccuring a company from this city.





The Daily Republican.

EXTRA--4:30 O'clock Edition.

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1898.

MUMBER FIFTY TWO.

ON TO TAMPA AND CUBA! MILES GONE TO THE FRONT

American Volunteers Swarming on Transports for Immediate Cuban Invasion.

Troops to Join With Commodore Schley at Santiago de Cuba for Active Operations--No News Yet of a Naval Engagement--Everything is Lively at Chickamauga.

TROOPS SWARMING TO CUBA.

NEW YORK, May 31.—The Journal's Washington dispatches this morning say there can be no doubt that several transports have already sailed. This much was gleaned from the war deportment, though the bar to giving out news is

THE FLORIDA LANDED FOUR HUNDRED MEN.

hEY WEST, May 31.—(Copyright by Associated Press) -Nearly 400 men with a pack train and with a large quantity of arms and ammunition sailed for Cuba on the steamer Florida May 21, under command of General Jose Lacret, formerly the insurgent commander in Matanzas. In landing the expedition the United States Army was represented by Captain J. A. Dorst. Gen. Julio Sanguilly, on his way to report to Gen. Gomez, accompanied the expedition.

Ihis is the most powerful expedition ever sent to Cuba Three hundred were Cubaus others Americans. They care red seven thousand rifles and two million rounds of ammuattion for General Garcia. It was conveyed by the crusier Mathlehead, the torpedo boat destroyer Eagle and other war

The expedition arrived at a rendezvous previously arranged twenty five miles east of Havana, Thursday morning, May 36 Scouts were sent ashore to see if the way was clear, and were met by the Cuban generals, Feria and Rojas, with fifteen hundred armed insurgents who received them with a brass band playing national airs. The unloading was finished public who was persiting in memory of Spanish flag on Hall a porch Fiday without interruption under cover of guns of convoying warships, which at once steamed away, leaving the insur surgents to convoy the munitions to the interior. The Florida brought back a large number of letters containing full information as to the conditions prevailing in the island.

ACTIVE PREPARATIONS.

(HATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 31.-Preparations for the departure of eight regiments of infantry are being pushed vigorously and the indications are that all will start to Tampa during the next forty-eight hours. The first to go will be the First Illinois, First Ohio, One Hundred and Fifty-seventh Indiana and Third Pennsylvania. These are scheduled to leave tonight. The second detachment, which will probably leave tomorrow night, will be composed of the Second New York Sixty-ninth New York, First District of Columbia and the Fitth Maryland.

WARSHIPS ON GUARD.

('APE HAYTIEN, May 31.—A Haytien gunboat arrived Rico. this morning from Port Au Prince with the minister of public works on board. He reports that while passing Mole St. eraising in that vicinity.

EXTRA!

TRIED TO STEAL AWAY.

NEW YORK, May 31.—The Evening and the invasion of Cuba World's [Copyrighted] Port Au Prince speto steal out of Santiago. They were purgaining the port.

TORE DOWN A SPANISH FLAG

Exciting Time at Camden, New Jersey, on Memorial Day.

more patriotic and hating Spain the more | Spain's flag in America secause it was Memorial day, tore down his comrades of the last war and of those who have joined them in this, led the ning from the ranks "Tear down that

Hall, a true, loyal American intended on the sidewalk and jumped the railing no insult to the country or to the day before Hall's front yard. The red and yellow flag was but part of the scheme of decorations on his house Blowe, and hundreds of people ran from He was lucky that the crowd was made to all directions. In a twinkling 3000 anderstand this Nevertheless, they men were surging toward and around rolled Halt ever his own garden and Hall's house. The flag was torn down roughly bandled him about just to re and trampled in the dirt

Post No 5 G A R on the Spanish flag from George Bail a house passing the soldiers' monument at city at Camden, N J , and trampled on it ball John Blowe one of the post, was A veteran of the Grand Army of the Re- in the ranks when he caught sight of the

> "Take down that flag," he yelled, run rag!" and he rushed through the crowd

> The post broke ranks and followed

WAR ACTIVITY AT WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, May 31 - Yesterday's command for the army advance has infused the utmost activity into the body of the army and the navy departments, and both are very busy today in preparations for the movement. The officials are very reticent as to the points to be attacked at first, but from the best obtainable opinion, the eastern provinces of Cuba, which includes Santiago de Cuba, where the Spanish fleet is cooped up, will be the first subjugated with the likelihood of a simultaneous attack, or nearly so, on Porto

ON THE WAY.

COLUMBUS, S. C., May 31.—General Miles and party Nicholas yesterday afternoon he saw five American warships passed through here on the way south at 1 o'clock this after-

GEN. MILES AND STAFF TO TAMPA.

WASHINGTON, May 31 -Major General Miles, communiting the United States army, accompanied by the members of his family and his personal and official staff, left at 11 last night for Tampa At Tampa Gen Miles will establish the temporary healquarters of the army. He will personally direct the movement of the troops

The following is the personnel of the party. Gen Miles, Mis, Miles, Miss Miles and Sherman Miles, Gen Rogers, Gen Sloan, cial says: "A report is current at Mole St. Col Maus, Col Michler, Col Osgood, Major Daly, chief burgeon, Nicholas that three of Cervera's freet tried Major Soyberg, Major Davis, Capt Alger, Licut Rowlin, Lieut Parker and Lieut Townsley. Gen Collazo and Col. Hernandez, of the Cuban army, were of the party, as were also four privates of the sued and only escaped destruction by re-sixth cavalry, who will act as orderhos, and eleven secretaries and

WILL FIRST CAPTURE SANTIAGO.

WASHINGTON, May 31 -From the best information obtainable after the adjournment of the cabinet today strongly indicated that an important military movement is in progress to be directed against Santiago in co-operation with Commodore Schley's fleet and all the insurgents, for the speedy capture of the city, and the destruction of the Spanish fleet is expected. It was also intimated from high sources NEW YORK, May 31 - A growd, the | mind him there is really no room for | that the expedition now embarking at Key West may be divided, part going to co-operate with Admiral Sampson against Porto Rico It is believed that the government now has enough regulars and seasoned volunteers to carry out both projects. The members of the administration agree that the war from this time on will be prosecuted with the utmost vigor at all points.

DEWEY KEPT BUSY AT MANILA.

HONG KONG, May 21 —(Copyright by Associated Press) -According to mail advices to the correspondent of the Associated Press from Manila under date of May 27, there is serious sickness on board the cruiser Boston. It is believep the Spaniards have poisoned the fish.

Admiral Dewey promised to refrain from bombarding on condition that the Spaniards refrained from strengthening their defenses. Sunday, May 22, they were observed violating their pledge, and Dewey fired as a warning. The work stopped. Nobody hurt.

PUT A PRICE ON HIS HEAD.

ST. THOMAS, DANISH WEST INDIES, May 31 - Mr. Emerson, a German newspaper correspondent, is likely to lose his life as a spy in Porto Rico unless he is promptly rescued. He left here on Monday for St. Croix in a lifeboat. He took another sailboat Tuesday at St. Crow for Ponce, Porto Ricco

His newspaper friends here were notified yesterday by cable that he had been airested at Caguas, Porto Rico, on Thursday. Later he escaped, whereupon the alcalde declared him to be a spy, and put a price on his head.

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The United States will take care of the Lafayette affair after it finishes up Spain

The neutrality ediets of the power forced Dewey to take Manila and on the

same principle we will be forced to keep longue coated, pain community in tack and sides, no appetite—gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Fortunately a friend advised trying 'Electric Bitters;' and to my greet joy and surprise, the will misrepresent anything to bolster up ment. Longing definition of the continued their use for three ment. I continued their use for three

The governor general of Manila has offered \$25 000 for the bend of Aguinaido the inaurgont chief Only a few days at J. E. King's and C. F. Shilling's Drug age the same official claimed this chief had joined Spain.

¿ Both Germany and France have discovered that they are exceedingly friendly with the United States. Only Austria and Italy refuse to be comforted but no body cares how much sleep they lose.

As an honest remetly, Foley's Honey and Tar does not hold out false hopes in advanced stages, but truthfully claims to give comfort and relief in the The American navy has surprised the world with its efficiency and now the Columbia, one of our craisers, got a hole 10 feet by 6 knocked into one of her sides, and not only did not sink but saved the human brain is composed of \$00,000,000 crow of the colliding vessel which sank.

England is friendly to the United States in the present conflict and yet William Jennings Bryan is willing to take a place in the army to fight against Spain. He seems to treat the matter on different logic from that on which he treated the gold standard question.

The Spanish government at Manila is world. threatening to shoot the captain of one of the Spanish vessels which surrendered to A 50c trial bottle of Foley's Kidney Cure will prevent serious results from this usually fatal disease. H. W. Bell, Dowey. Hearing of this Dewey has notified the captain general that he will hold him responsible for the Spanish captain's life if it is taken, and Dewey's word is as good as his guns.

The New Departure.

The editor of the London Daily Chronso discover what the policy of the United coughs, colds, bronchitis, pneumonia, Pour the lobster preparation out on a States is or probably will be set the grippe, asthma, and all throat and lung buttered biscuit pan to cool. When discasses. H. W. Bell. territory which will most certainly fall into our hands during the conflict with interesting speculation:

"Since my arrival I have sought dillgently in all quarters for some outline or ney Diseases are prejudiced against all suggestion of the policy to be pursued by advertised remedies. They should know the United States in the immediate ruture. The result of the war is a foregone conclusion. Each day's news has therefore only an incidental interest. But H. Hubbard. wholly without intention on the part of the administration the country is rapidly approaching a situation where a desiston more momentous than any for a century past must be taken. The results of this decision will affect European nations hardly ices than America itself.

bicycle rider are liable to unexpected cuts and bruises. DeWitt's Witch Ha zel Salve is the best thing to keep on hand. It hests quickly, and is a well known cure for piles. H. W. Bell. "Upon such matters I have been un willing to say a word until convinced it was tased upon solid facts. My inquiry has been like the search for a needle in a haystack, and I have now reached the conclusion that in this particular stack

there is no needle at all. "I mean that neither in the white house nor the siste department is there any definite conviction or determination concerning the future direction of the national policy with regard to the disposal of those over-the-sea possessions over times greater than redhot from which she American flag will be flying when the war is over. This may sound like a bostile criticism. Nothing is further from my mind. The United States has dritted steadily towards its new fate. If the Malue had not been blown up war would not exist today. The neutrality of England forced Admiral Dowey's squadpen to see to emash the Spanish Asiatio equadron and seize Manila. This ace-maglished, it became instantly imports tive to send him reinforcements, and up in the morning se fast as you can,"
the druggist recognised a household
name for "DeWitt's Little Early Risers,"
and gave him a bottle of those famous
little pills for constination lines. see had to be strong enough to defeat 30 Spanish regiments and occupy the

Ocily Republican that the insurgants were capable of takplied with arms, ammunitien and food, ble of this.

"Again, there was originally no inten tion of bombarding or selsing Puesto Rico. ' Admiral Sampson's bombardment ras a failure; it should have been sonue and float, or not at all. That mistake is not to be repeated, and the second Span ish fleet-will not find a base there.

"Moreover, nobody could have foreses the change of public opinion after Admiral Dewey's victory. Between April 30 and May 1 a revolution took place. On one day the idea of keeping the Philppines had not occurred to anybody; on motherhood, the best protection she can give to the tender little life which is dependent upon her own, is to fortify herself with the health-bringing. "Favorite Prescription" prepared by Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. V., and sold by all dealers in medicines.

All the dangers of motherhood and most of its pains and discomitorts are entirely banished by the use of this rare "Prescription." It gives elastic strength and true healthful vitality to the special organs and nerve-centres involved in motherhood. This healthful condition is transmitted to the baby both by the improved quality of the mother's secreted nourishment and by the child's increased constitutional vigor. It is a perfect health protector to them both. No other medicine was ever devised by an educated, scientific, physician for the express purpose of bringing health and strength to the special feminine organs. No other preparation ever accomplished this purpose so scientifically and effectually.

A more particular description of its reversable properties with a full account of the next few people thought of giving them up. Now, also, it is appreciated that It is impossible to dispose of them to any other power without the gravest compli-

"Thus in every direction events have moved and -the administration has followed. In Ambassador Hay's words, it has been a case of the imposition of invisible hands. The moving finger has written, and it cannot be luved back to cancel half a line."

"The question is, will the United Scates, when peace is signed, withdraw within its old limits, abide by its old traditions, and resist the temptation of empire, or will it accept boldly what the fortunes of war have brought and turn its tace towards a new destiny? The struggle will be long and bitter."

purpose as scientifically and enectually.

A more particular description of its remarkable properties with a full account of some surprising cures of fernale difficulties is given in one chapter of Dr. Pierce's great thousand-page illustrated book, "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," which is sent free paper-bound for the mere cost of muling; 21 one-cent stamps; or, cloth-bound, for 31 stamps. Address the Doctor as above. A single sponge has been found on the coast of Florida with a circumference of

Robbed the Grave. A startling incident, of which Mr. John Oliver of Philadelphia, was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. My

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visible now, is 30,000 miles in diameter.

tains a chandelier made of human bones

"It was almost a miracle. Burdock

Blood Bitters cured me of a terrible

breaking out all over the body. Miss

Julia Filbridge, West Cornwell, Con-

Germans weigh nearly ten pounds each

A little boy maked for a bottle of "get

Sold by all druggists.

man more than Franchman.

are they who while suffering from Kid

ent mere beer in summer than he doe

to Prepare Some New Dainty Dishes skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue roated, pain continually in back

The fancy cutlet is not a special cut of as the American butcher understands that term. It takes the form of a French minced preparation of chicken, lobster or any dainty fish or meut inclosed in a thick sauce, and firm enough when cold to mould or form into the shape of a chop. It is then treated with a coat of egg and bread crumbs and fried like a eroquette in hot fat. The mixture for a fancy cutlet must be of about the same the mean is usually minced finer for this purpose. There are two ways of the crop has been known to net as high shaping cutlets. One is with a cutlet mould, the other with a cutlet cutter. The preparation is pressed into the but tered cutlet mould, which is the size and shape of a lamb chop, and then slipped out until the required number of outlets are formed. For several rea very worst cases, and in the early stages to effect a cure. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubbard. sons a cutlet cutter such as we illusmass of minced ment or fish can be poured out when it is hot on a greased According to a German authority the pan to the proper depth, and allowed to firm and more easily handled, and it chops with the cutter.

FANCY CUTLETS.

At H. W. Bell's, N. L. Krone's and W. H. Hubbard's drug stores, a marvelous cure for all kidney complaints, nervous exhaustion and female weakness. To prepare lobster in chops or cutlets, begin by frying a small slice of onion in a tablespoonful of butter. Add a tablespoonful of flour. Pour in a cup of nice, the best. Milk can be used, but it will be considerably more trouble to mold sauce prepared in any case with a liberal teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne, a saltspoonful of white pepper, half a teaspoonful of mustard and one teaspoonful of minced parsley. Now add two pounds of lobster meat minced quite fine, and if convenient a dozen minced mushrooms. Let the lobster cook slowly about ten minutes in the sauce. Add finally the yolks of The editor of the London Daily Chron-have been restored to health by One four eggs to the lobster and stir the icle, who is now in this country seeking Minute Cough Cure. It quickly cures mixture for two minutes over the fire. it is cold cut it into cutlets with a cutlet cutter and dip the cutlets into the In Costa Bloa canavy birds, buildnohes beaten yolk of egg and then in fine bread crumbs and fry them a delicate bread crumbs and fry them a delicate bread the proper Building West and the proper Build brown. Before serving them stick one of the small claws of the lobster in each cutiet to simulate the bone.

Salmon makes excellent cutlets. For chicken cutlets use any good recipe for croquette mixture, mincing the chicken rather finer and adding mushrooms if possible. The flavor of the mushroom is especially excellent in these dainty minees, and gives them a characteristic flavor that redeems lish language is spoken by 115,000,000 them from that insipidity of tasts which "cooked over" preparations are apt to have.—N. Y. Tribune. The farmer, the mechanic and the

Retaliation. "That Mrs. Slimmers next door is the

meanest woman on the street." "What has she done?"

A newly discovered spot in the sun-"You know how she's alway running over here to use our 'phone? Well, I got tired of it, and yesterday told Bridget It is a great leap from the old-fash to say to her that the line was busy.'

ioned doses of blue-mass and nauseous physics to the pleasant little pills known as DeWitt's Little Early Risers. They "This morning I found our clothes headache and line was broken in two pieces, and I sent Bridget over to the Slimmers' to borrow theirs. And what do you think that wretched woman said to her?" The best of comets is said to be 2000

"No, she didn't. She said they had wo, and she'd give me one. Did you A church in Seldlitz, in Bohemia, conever hear of anything so contemptibly sarcastic?"-Cleveland Plain Denier.

> Won Many War Trophies. Luxemburg, the great French sol-dier, was called "the upholaterer of Notre Dame," from the number of captured flags he sent to be hung as trophies in that cathedral.—N. Y. Sun

-A woman never knows what she really thinks of a man until she has married him.—Truth.



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SCHOOL ELECTION.

Office of Board of Education,
Decatur, Ill., May 25, 1882.
Notice is hereby given that an election will be said at 205 Bouth Park street, on Tuaday, June to 186, 1886, for the purpose of electing one memor of the Reard of Education do serve for the promet of the property. But election will be poned at P o'clock a. m. of said day.

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Fig. aim is to convince the public of my sincerity and of the

true merits of this remedy

BENEFACTORS OF THE PACE.

Office of "Kingrisher Times," {
Kingfisher, Ukta., Dec. 12, '93. { Ringsher, Okts., Dec. 12, '95.
GRETTLEMEN—I believe it my duty to write you a line in regard to the beneficial effect of Phelips' "Four-C Remedy," so far as I am personally cancerned. A week ago last Thursday, I was taken with a zevere attack of its grippe and in a short time because so hearse I could not speak above a whisper. The night pravious I coughed nearly the entire hight pravious I coughed nearly the entire hight pravious its entirely relieved before retiring I took a seaspoonful, and stept the entire hight as sweetly as evert I did in my life, not only high gones. I was entirely relieved before taking one. I was entirely relieved before taking one bottle. Phelips' Ough, Cold and Croup Cure should be in every household in the least objection, from idest to yourest and the provided before the worth of the mean in giving it the antidote for some of the worst affections to the individual of the provided before the worst affections to the worst affections to the should be in every bourse, and it is not it recommend it unqualitedly any one, for you are being factors of the race in giving it the antidote for some of the worst affections to the form of the provided before the worst affections to the form of the provided before the worst affections to the worst affections to the provided before the worst affection to the provided before the worst affects of the worst affect of the ments are the provided before the worst affect of the ments of t

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k. 1884 City, Kanssa, Dec. 21, '91.

Last Friday, Dec. 29, my attending physician stated that unless I was better by morning he could do nothing for my relief. That night I commenced taking Fhalps' "Four-Q" Remedy, stopped all other medicines. The first does stopped my cough; stept and rested well; a few more doses removed all soreness from my lungs; the second day I was up; the third day I was out on the porch and today was up town purchasing holiday goods.

Miss Jennie Basert.

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UNBROKEN REST AT NIGHT. J. B. HULING, Manager, J Office Commercial Printing (2, 196 South Clark 1) Chicago, Nov. 24, 34,

For years back each winter 1 have suffered with acute latnygitts. Last winter 1 have suffered with acute latnygitts. Last winter was signed 1 could not leave my room for twinter was stored and down with no relief, then in cough preparation from cough dry to and down with no relief, then in deep rich was induced to try Phelps "Four-C." The first dose relieved my cough, giving me it into light's rest for weeks. Half the battle-rich me, I have never been without tills way definitioned in the consequence of the remedies as missage from vinegar of singal from sand.

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IT IS A MIRACLE. Onductor Eckard, the Railroad Correspindent of the Neodasha Kansas Register, has tills to say of "Four C." "Pholor is having a worder-ful sale of his Cough and Cold Remedy we personally know it is just what it is represented to be. Too much cannot be taid in its praise. It is a miracle."

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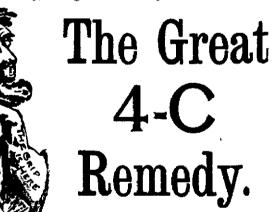
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UNBROKEN REST AT NIGHT. J. B. HULING, Manager, Office Commercial Printing Co., 196 South Clark St.) Chicago, Nov. 24, 24

sve it my duty to write, the beneficial effect of fy," so far as I am perweek ago last Thursday, lere attack of Is grippe case so hearse I could per. The night previous ditter night, just before outful, and slept the sen ever I did in my life, not enterly relieved before night probusehold in the contrast models unsolved by the sen ever I did in my life, not enterly relieved before night of the models. By shiften all take the contrast relieved before night probusehold in the most immediate. A single done will check most newtro models the probust in their bestianing; its gives an unbroken most the models and the most immediate. A single done will check most newtro models the probust in their bestianing; it gives an unbroken rest at olght. In my family "Four-O" is simply indispensable and I recommend it mogulatedly.

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The regular monthly meeting of the harity board will be held tomorrow Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 at the W T. U. rooms. A full attendance of he members is desired.

Have your straw hats cleaned at Smith's 256 North Male.

The general assembly of the Cumber and Presbyterian church closed their neeting at Marshall, Mo., last Thursday

Doan's Ointment cures quickly and pernamently. At any drug store, 50 cents. Sunday evening at Grace M. E. church W. L. Shellabarger, had strung from the top of the organ back of the pulpit to a gas fixture at the west side wall, the naval flags carried on all battleships. eading "Remember the Maine." It was very striking and [appropriate decoratien for the service, as the sermon of Pastor Gillmore was on "The Boys in

Monarch over pain. Burns, cuts, prains, stings. Instant relief. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. At any drug

Miss Jennie Walmsley ontertained a party of eight young ladies at dinner on man could not loosen himself. The con-Kelly of Petersburg.

Straw hats cleaned at Smith's, 256 janl.

Evening with Longfellow.

The meeting of the Christian Endeavor of the First M. E. church last evening was in charge of the good literature committee who had a "Longfellow's evening. An interesting program embracing selections from the works of Longfellow and talks on the life of the poet was given. These evenings with popular poets and men of letters will be made a feature of the work of the society in the future.

### Magee-Hemingway.

Samuel Magee, a pharmaoust at the asylum for insane at Kankakes, and a son of Mrs. W. J. Mages of this city, will be married to Miss Marcia Hemingway of Chicago tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock The wedding will occur at the home of bride's parents. Miss Ada Mages of this city is in Chicago to attend the wedding.

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by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eus tachian Tube. When this tube gets in lamed you have a rumbling sound or in market hearing, and when it is en-

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Hand Crushed.

P. W. Conningham while attempting

o couple two cars in the elevator of the Pratt corn mills, where he is employed. yesierday crushed his left hand so hadly that it was found necessary to remove the second finger at the knuckle joint Dr. L. H. Clark gave the necessary medical attention.

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Special Missionary Meeting. topis. Miss Clara Howes led. The pro are cordially invited Van Deventer, gram was arranged by Miss Imoy Roberts. Powers' Block .-- 30-d9 hairman of the missionary committee of the society. The last meeting of each which are seen at all windows are sold menth is devoted to missionary topics and China is now studied.

## STATE GRAIN DEALERS

Will Hold Fifth Annual Convention at Decetur June 8 and 9.

The members of the State Grain Dealassociation will hold their fifth annual convention in the G. A. R. hall Decatur on June 8 and 9. State Secre tary B. S. Tyler has sent out 1200 invitation to the grain dealers of the state and in addition to this each grain dealer has een instructed to extend an invitation to three representative farmers of bis distriot and tolbring a newspaper representa tive. The farmers and newspaper representatives will be entertained as the guests of the delegates.

The topics to be discussed during the convention will relate to subject of interest to the grain dealers and the farmers Among the topics discussed will be "The Relation of the Grain Dealer to the Grain Producer." "Uncovered Corn, Does at Pay to Orib Corn in Tight Well Closed Cribs,' The Warehouse act as Amended by the 41st General Assembly, Shall it be Repealed or Amended o''

The association was organized on the 19th day of June, 1894, with a membership of 13, which has grown to over grand banquet on the evening of the 9th, which will be served under the direction of the Episcopal ladies. The committee to arrange for the banquet is composed of and Newton Davis. The committee on reception is H. M. Bragg, J. S. Wiley, W. L. Shellabarger, Arthur Damont. F. L. Evans, Robert I. Hunt and J. A. Roney

The echyention meets annually at De catur and quarterly at various places throughout the state. This is expected It's folly to suffer from that horrible to be the largest meeting yet held as the lague of the night, itching piles. association has greatly increased in numbers during the past year.

Was a Bad Man.

Will Durham, the man arrested yesterday, is a rather tough character and Constable Fred Miller, who made the arrest had quite a little tussel with his man. Durham was wanted for stealing plumbing and he also was wanted for being connected with the robbery of a store at Maroa. Miller located Durham and got him in the buggy. When and those who wish to become members Constable Miller headed toward police headquarters Durham caught on and their names. At the close of the meeting made a leap from the buggy. Miller a vote of thanks was extended to Mayor grabbed Durham's cost but the man slipped out of it and then Miller went after him and got a good grip where the called upon to make a speech. He told Monday in honor of her guest, Miss stable sprained his fingers, but he hung of the colored men had never been queson to the man and landed him safely in

Attorney Gray at Home.

Attorney J. M. Gray's business trip in the west included a number of the larger western oitles, Spokane, Salt Lake City and Denver Mr. Gray speaks enthusiastically of his trip and the time given to sightscoing. At Sait Lake City the sights of the city were shown him by the presiding Mormon bishop, William B. Preston. Mr. Preston is second in authority in the Mormon church, the trustee of the estate of Brigham Young and is a oultured and interesting gentleman, in spite of the fact that he is the busband of five

Primary Teachers.

The Primary Teachers' Union will give reception at the First M. E. church this evening. Progam: Quartette.

Prayer-Rev. Mr. Spayd. Address-Rev. M. Stevenson Union Work. Solo, "Hinois"-Mr. Augustine.

Address-Mr. Laughlin. Lesson taught to class of Miss Chadsey.

Duct-Two Little Girls. All those interested in primary and intermediate work are cordially invited to

Met With an Accident.

Officer Oscar Cross met with an unfortunate accident yesterday which will and the University of Illinois She See the ticket agents for further informacause him to be laid up for a time. He taught six years 'in the public schools, tion —31-45; oause him to be less up for a trace.

was one of the officers stationed on North being principal of the Jackson street being principal of the Jackson street being principal of the Jackson street obtains a chool, and afterwards taking a position commencement exercises will be held in the High school She has always at the Niantic Righ School next Firdey, man who had been fighting when he taken a great and intelligent interest in turned to run into a gate and struck has the schools, has the time necessary for knee against a port. The officer was upable to walk on account of his injuries it elected will give those duties her best J. Cussins, Lucilie, Jeannette and Rubert and was taken to his home in the patrol attention.

Chickamaugal To Chickamauga!

Nothing like the grand old battlefield and south to mobolize the grandest army the world has ever witnessed under the grandest flag that cate, and just think the boys from Decatur and surrounding states, cities and towns are here Why not go and show the boys that they are net so far away that we will not go to see them when we have such a grand opportunity -81-d5t

Van Deventer, Successor to Sleeth, Will have a dipslay Wednesday, June 1, 9 a m. uniti 16 p. m., of this character as today. Pearl Oyster and Fish Co and child studies as pulbished in the La- Tel. 844, old and new -31-2t The Uhristian Endeavor society of the dies' Home Journal and Vanly Fair; also First Presbyterian church held a special his prize winners at the national convenmessing Sunday night with China for the tion of photographers of America. You

> American and Cuban Flags for 10c pair at L. CHODAT'S NEWS HOUSE.

## THE COLORED MEN

Are Organizing a Company to Go to War.

## MEETING HELD LAST NIGHT

At the Council Rooms — Speeches wer Made by a Number of the Men - Senator Kanan Talked.

company from this city. The call for colored men Mr Singleton called the Miss Elva Calvin. meeting to order and presided. He read a letter from Major Buckner of Chloago be repeated tonight. There will be an 600. The convention will close with a in which it was urged that a company be entire change of the program. Prof Calformed in this city to help make up a regiment from this state.

ersons, all of whom energiaged the idea Mayor B. Z. Taylor, W. L Shellrbargar of forming the company: Rev. Long, Robert Rogan, Joe Daneby, Wilson Woodford, James Bollinger, M. Wilkins W. C. King, Nelson Hagerman, A. King, Rev. Archie Ward, W. Wilkerson, Dr. M. A. Majors, Ed Jacobs, William Price and Thomas Miller.

After the speeches had been made the non were asked to some forward and names were as follows: Joe Hansby, Harry Moore, Henry Wilkerson, M A Majora Wilson Woodford, R. M. Fowler. Albert Butler, William Moore, William C King, John Bonch, Oscar Ward, Hugh Wilson, Ed Johnson, Cass Jacobs, Alex White, B. H. Lankford, O. H. Bisdsloe, Joseph Stines, Richard Thorne, Noble Lamb, Albert Nickens, Jean Gamble.

The list has been left at the office of Dr. M. A. Majors in the Syndicate block of the company can go there and sign Taylor for the use of the council rooms Senator Kapan was present and he wa the men that the question of the bravery tioned and said that they had as good s chance to gain renown in this war as the white regiments. He explained to them the formation of a company and advised them to get a full number of men and cleat their officers. Ho told the men not to pay any attention to orders from any one except the state adjutant or the gov ernor. It is believed that a full company from this city can be secured

## BASE BALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE-MAY 80-AF-

TERNOON. Washington 5, St Louis 3 Baltimore 9, Pittsburg 3. Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 2 New York 9, Cleveland 8. Boston S. Chicago 2. Philadelphia 5, Louisville 1.

Lincoln 8-4, Matteen 3-5 Stanton 7. Taylorville 5

Mrs. Hostetler a Candidate.

In this issue Mrs Minuie P. Hostetler ls announced as a candidate of the Decatur board of education, election to be held on Tuesday, June 7. Mrs.

Will Open for Business.

Montgomery, Tobey and Company, the new commission dealers will open for chett, Eilic and Myrtle Enismann rebellion, and now used by both the north business tomorrow in room 203 in the Powers building. They will make transactions in grain, provisions, stocks and bonds. They own their own wires and the Chicago quotations on grain and pro visions and the New York quotations or stocks and bonds will be given The Chicago reference of the firm in the Union Opecait and Guaranty Company

### A Trick.

To know that now is the time to not up strawberries. Never again as cheap

### Played Base Ball.

After the road race yesterday the mem bers of the Wheelmen's club played base ball near the Jenes school house north of the city. The socie was 18 to 18 in favor of the second wine

Stellian laborers are glad to get ter pence a day for 14 hours' work.

First Night of May r nacle a Creditable Yal at Taber-The first night of the thirance.

cetival given at the tabe usi May the direction of Prof M. A. under given last night under the most ous conditions. Ine taberns crowded, all the scats being take. the immense audience were libera their evidences of appreciation of the ellent work done by the performers

The work of the cherus, which conthined 200 trained voices, was good and the work of the principals showed the most careful training and much ability. In the "Day in the Woods 'the princi-

pais did their parts exceptionally well. Miss Bertha Roddy's work as a chaperone was good and the dust by Misses Bessie Broowkay and Emma Fletcher was a pleasing feature. The storm was very realistic in mechanical effects. -

One of the most enjoyable selections on the program was the "Bewey Dell, ' sang by Mrs. Calvin, Mrs. George F. Hall and

The success of last night will no doubt vin is to be congratulated on the spiendid success of the performers in their Specohes were made by the following different parts as their work shows much onreful training and a proper conception of the requirements of a production of tals

#### War Song Concert. The war song concert given at the new

G A. R hall last night by the members of the Woman's Relief Corps was in every perticular a very successful entertainment. The hall was crowded to the sign the roll and 22 responded Their doors, many people standing throughout the evening and a number were unable to gain admittance. The program of old war songs was received enthusiastically, the old veterans in their numbers receiving the most liberal applause An additional feature was a recitation by Prof. Lee, who regited "The Blacksmith's Story." Prof Lee is the grand nephew of General Fitzhugh Les and has gaired many admirers of his work in the city.

At the conclusion of the program the adles served foe cream and cake in the anto-rooms and were well patronized. The program was given as follows. Battle Hymn of the Republic-Veterant

of the G A. R. Welcoming Address-Commander Her "Yankee Dewey".-Decatur Musical

"Marching Through Georgia"-Vet-"Tramp, Tramp Tramp,"—Decatus

Musical Club. Talk on Prison Life-Comrade Davis. "I'se Gwine Back to Dixis '-Quartet. Recitations-Miss Amanda Trainer.

Plano Solo-' Dewey's Victory." "Kingdom Coming"-A. N. Dawson. "Battle Cry of Freedom - Docatur Musical Club

"The Blacksmith's Story' -Professor

The Sugar Beet

Prof Hapke is here to look after the beets which he has planted and is cultivating for the benefit of the farmers in this vicinity. The beets on the five acres

in the Clokey's addition are growing splendidly and the work of cultivating them will begin at once and will be keps up until the first of August The crop on the five scree of the Powers' property, although only planted five days ago, are aircady beginning to show above ground. Prof. Bapke is entirely satisfied that the Macon county soil is suitable for the oulture of augar beats.

To Chattanooga! To Chattanooga! Now is your chance to see our hoys in Hostetler has made an acceptable mem- the beautiful park near Chattanooga, ber of the heard, bringing to hear a famil- Tenn. Rate only \$10 from Decetur, and larity with the needs and the purposes of good returning until June the 7th The the schools, and an intelligence that has Peoria Decatur & Evansville rallway been of use to the schools Mrs Bos- will run an excursion to Chattanoogs, tetler is a graduate of the High school Tenn, next Saturday, June the 4th,

when the following named students will receive their diplomas: Mary E Henley, Myrtle A. Beone, Bessie Roberts, Mabel Connaghan, Lloyd H Candle, William Henebry, Nosh H Jacobsen , Carl A. Bruce, Otto E. Brook, James W. Prit-

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## CLOST OF LEITER'S **BIG WHEAT DEAL**

## ay Slumps 50 Cents---Most Remarkable Drop Known in Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 31 .- Leiter's calebrated May wheat deal on the board of trade passed into history with the close of the month today, with one of the most remarkable slumps in the history of the board. There had been predictions of \$2 wheat, but May opened at \$1.40, against \$1.75 at the close Saturday and quickly dropped to \$1.25, a clear loss of 50 cents. Letter had apparently closed out the bulk of his May wheat, as his brokers paid no attention to the market until the bottom was reached. Then they prevented further decline. Though the fluctuations were wild during the day there was not much trading or excitement. July sold off at one time 10 cents. September 314.

his brother in Chicago will pay for him.

He was also fined \$10 and costs on three

counts charging him with gaming, the

prisoner to stand committed until paid

and the committance was suspended for 10

cash. Rie partner, Bunger, is still in

Today Judge Hammer appointed Lida

Fesler guardian of Bert Fesler, a minor.

She gave bond in the sum of \$500, with

Samuel Smitters and C. F. Jones as

FERGUSON OUITS TO-NIGHT

As Manager of the Street Car Com-

pany to Go to Indiana.

W. L. Perguson, manager of the Citi-

zena' Electric Railway Company, will this

evening sever his official connection with

for Richmond, Inc., where he will take

charge of a new electric line. He will be

accompanied by his son, Fred Mr Wil-

tric line, will be here tomorrow or the

next day to assume his duties Mr Wil-

coxon is spleadidly fitted for the position

of electric plants of all-kinds and the

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tion of grain and provisions and every

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pear on their board within a few seconds

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TELEPHONE TO A KITE.

NEW YORK, May 81 .- W. A. Eddy,

the kite expert sent up a war kite at

wire. When the kite had prossed houses.

fields, trees and a river, the trailing wire

was caught and attached to a telephone.

A message was plainly sent to the fiver

War Envelopes.

Company have quite a novel war envelope

which they are using in their business. In

with an American and Cuban flag in dol-

ors. The war envelopes are very popular

In Costa Rica causey birds, bullfinches

in the seat and are being used by many

of the firms.

The Shellabarger Mill and Elevator

## TWO COMPLETE

Capt. Durfee Has His days. Robinson paid most of the fine in Companies Filled.

## TINCHER NEEDS MORE MEN

For the Company He is Organizing-More Signed the Roll of the Colored Company Today.

Captain Durfee now has two complete companies of volunteers who are ready to stars on short notice. Both companie bars 106 men and in all 240 men have become realled so that if any of them are thrown out on the physical examination there will still be enough to make two full companies. Dr. Dixon makes a preliminary examination of all the men and those who would not be able to stand the the company. He expects to leave soon regular army examination are not ac-

W H Tipcher needs more men for the company he is forming. There were quite | coxen, the new manager of the local eleca number who signed the roll of the colorad company today.

The new men who bave enlisted to Captain Durke's volunteers are as fol. He is a superior man in the management lows: Edgar Odor, Arthur Wheeler, Ernest Stowart, George G. Schenck, John stockholders believe that they will have E Myer, Charles Hoffbeim, J. M. Corn- an excellent manager well, Fred Badnacki, Jose H. Birobfield, Ciarcuce Leech of Maroa, Lloyd S. Zettle Clarence Leech of Marca, Lloyd S. Zettle of D iton, James F. Tirblet, Ira Stockey, James E. Tozer, C. E. Long, J. W. Ives. James E Tozer, C. E. Long, J. W. Ives, John Crum, J. H. Parker of Blue Mound, George Reynolds of Lake City. W. T Roberts of Harristown, R. M. Shepherd, John White, Bert Bodwell, W. J. Sampson, F. B. Lawton of Niantip, C. C. Hook of Pierson and L. H Martin of Forsyth, Frank J McCormick, Wills Cleudenen, Tom Moran, Occar Lecter, Charles E. Schoffstall, Edward Kekessen, J. V. Keck. Fred Mozer, Fred Secrist, is a private in Company H, 51st Iowa, Frank H Hays and James Pyles, all of and will leave for the front in a few days. Decatur, and Edward F. Clark of Blue Mound, C. L. Fisher of Bement. Joe Wykoff of Marca, Charles Burlbaugh of Bondy, William Lovell of Dalton.

TINCHER'S COMPANY

A number of men today signed the roll to become members of the company of volunteers which is being formed by W. H. Tincher, Mr. Tincher has opened offices on North Water street and thinks bonds, will open for business in room 808 that he will have no trouble in getting enough men to make up a full company Ha is taking picked man. Mr Tincher mays that be expects his company to become a part of Bluford Wilson's regiment. There are quite a number of men at Macon who expect to join the company. Those who have so far eighed are as foilows: J. F. Fraz e. J. P. Harley, E. R. Bounanatine, M. J. Shuits, Harry Willinme, E. L. Scheckengoes, R. P. Scheckengost, W. H. Tincher, G. W. Martin and A. E. Wicks, all of Decasur.

COLORED COMPANY.

The following are those who joined the 25 Also Citizens' Mutual 'phone.—31solored company towny, making in all 83: dat &wit Walter R. Peck. George Lee, Albert Butler, Benjamia Dial, David Wilson, Joseph Green Claypool, Frank Phoenix, George Carter, A S. Strickland, W. W. Taylor

A colored martial band will play in front at the recruiting office in the Syndicate block this evening. Comrade Martin has consented to assist the colored band in leading a procession of patrictic citizens, whether fearnise or not. Everyone is invited to match.

Dr. Masors has examined several of the of the kite miles away. A new war use colored recruits and they all passed sucfor kites was thus demonstrated.

## IN THE COUNTY COURT.

Frank Robinson Fined \$100-Guar-

diese Appointed by Judge Hammer. Frank Robinson, who with W. A. Bunger has for some time past been in jali on a charge of having in his possession gaming deriest, was brought before Judge square has the security source today. He

## **KEPT CERVERA**

Rear Admiral Sampson had bembarded Thereupon Cervera sailed for the south Loudon. coast of Cuba. Why he entered Sautiago barbor instead of the harbor of Clen-Spaniards would go to the latter port.

have escaped from Santiago without being discovered, for the American scouts their guns mounted. had been prowling about the port for ten away. Practically Santiago has been blockaded for that length of time. Carvera's coal ship which followed him from Wednesday, and at the very moment when marque. sureties. Jasper Vecch was appointed the queen regent was cabling her conguardian of Rachael B. Hawkins, another minor. He gave bond in the sum of \$400

with James and John A. Veech as sure-In case Santiago is attacked the news of battle will be sent from Mole St. Nich-W. B. Tyler, trustee in the estate of John A. Myers, deceased, today filed a class and Kingston, and the prizes and bond for \$3006 in the county court giving wounded will be sent to Key West C. C. Leforgee, Effie Myers and J. C. Lee

## FIGHTING BOB'S

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., May 81 .-Mrs. William H. Patterson, a leader of Bloomington's upper ciorles, has been selected as queen of the feast of the the festal program of the June carnival. Mrs. Patterson is a sister of Capt. Robley a price on his head Evans, "Fighting Bob," of the United States navy, commander of the battleship Iowa. As maids of honor to the flower queen have been selected Mrs Catherine Rhinebart and Miss Prince and Miss Idella Kerrick, two of the city's levelies

## 2600 MORE MEN WANTED FROM ILLINOIS.

SPRINGFIELD, May 31.-Word has been received from the war department that an officer from the regular army will spatch epecial from Camp McKinley, Dee he detailed to take charge of the work of Moines. lows. save: H. D. Russell. nephuw of Secretary of War Alger, has us to the minimum of 106 men to each married Miss Gretchen Kruger, Russell company, under the regular army regulations. The war department estimates

Montgomery, Tobey & Co., commission dealers, grain and provisions, stocks and ton Fruit Company has received a cable of the Orlando Powers building and will stating that their steamer, Belvidere, have Chicago grain and prevision markets, and New York stock and bond market reports. These reports all come by wire direct and any orders can be promptis executed. The Chicago correspondent and reference is the Union Deposit and passengers was Vice President Capote of Guaranty Co., on the bank floor of the the Cuban republic. Rookery building. Every Chicago quota-

Bryan to Be in Command.

WASHINGTON, May 81.-William Jennings Bryan may yet be colonel of a war today authorized the governor of Nebraska to raise a regiment of infantry under the call for 75,000 troops. This is done in compliance with the request of the governor, who said he would tender a regiment which is being recruited with the expectation that Bryan will be the Bayonne, N. J, at the end of a thin plane wire. It carried also a trailing commanding officer.

At Madison Church.

Atterney J. B. Moffett of this pily made a Memorial Day address at the Madison church last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. There was a large attendance and the meeting held was an enthusiastic one. Mr. Moffett spoke for about an hour and made an excellent address. He stirred up the patriotism of the people and was beartly applauded.

-George Fife of Indianapolis was in one corner of the envelope is an eagle the city visiting friends over Sunday. -Miss Gertrude Chapman is ill at he tome on East Main street.

from Kidney Diseases, why not try Fo in the seasty source today. He In Costa Rica causey birds, bullfinches ley's Kidney Curb, a guaranteed medicipe. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubbard.

## PORTUGAL

KEY WEST, FLA., May 31.—An inter- LISBON, May 31.—The Portugues are sting story remains to be told of the real much in favor of Spain in the present of the way in which he was bemmed in smist her. At the instance of the Span-It is now known that when the Spanish ish consul here they have sent back deadmiral sailed for the West Indias he sertors who had entered Portugese terriexpected to enter San Juan de Perto Rico tory and are now sending troops to the fer coal and supplies. On touching at frontier to prevent the entrance of any Cursoso for news his plans were upset by more. They also exercise great caution the receipt of dispatches telling him that in the transmission of telegrams and letters for England and the continent generthe San Juan fortifications, and was still ally, assuming that there must be somein the neighborhood of Porto Rico. thing important in every dispatch sent to

The Spaniards are sending troops from all the provinces to Cadiz and Algeciras fueges is not known, but the American with the idea of shipping them to the commanders were inclined to think the Philippines as soon as the fleet is ready, which it appears caunct be for a week or It is certain that Cervera could not more, as the ships are short of ammunition. Some of them have not yet got

In the northern provinces of Spain the days, and other scouts had not been far Carlist organs are talling the people that as Dewey attacked Manila with petrolenm bombs and the Americans bombard Spanish towns without warning the inhabitants it is time for Spain to make Curacao to Santiago was captured last use of her rights and grant letters of

ST THOMAS DANISH WEST IN-DIES, May 31.-Mr. Emerson, a German newspaper correspondent, is likely to lose his life as a spy in Porto Rico unless he is promptly rescued. He left here on Monday for St. Crolu in a lifeboat. He took another sallboat Tuesday at St. Croix for Ponce, Porto Rico.

His newspaper friends here were notified yesterday by cable that he had been arrested at Cagnas, Porto Rico, on Thursflowers, which on Wednesday will open day. Later he escaped, whersupon the alcalde declared him to be a sny, and nut

## SPAIN EXPECTS

GIBRALTAR, May 81.-Advices from Cadiz give information that all guns of both batteries and forts are being replaced by heavier guns It is reported that the departure of Camara's fleet is delayed by defects in torpedo boats.

### Lodge and Hawaii.

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- In the senrecruiting Illinois regiments in the field ate Senator Lodge made a speech in which tion as organist at the First Congregahe protested that althought a mejority tional shurch and is recognized among favor the annexation of Haweii in both the musical talent of St. Louis as a leadhouses the vote sould not be had. He ing baritone. then began discussing the war situation, bers of the Musical Culture club and Mrs. whereupon it was insisted that further E. K. Bunn and all members of the Mudiscussion should be behind closed doors, sleal Culture club are invited to be presand the senate went into executive see- ent and meet Prof. Owen. The follow-

### Presidential Nominations.

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- The president today nominated Oscar S. Strans of New York, as minister to Turkey: Lieut. from Jamaica for Boston, is ashore at Andrew S. Rowan, 19th regular infantry, Cape Mayer, at the east end of Cubs and (who recently made a persions trip into probably a total wreck. The fate of Cuba to communicate for the government those on board is unknown. Among the with the Cuban general, Garcia), to be Hentsmant solonel of the 5th volunteer infantry.

> -Mrs. A. R. Scott and daughter, Marie, of Bethany were in the city today. -Rev. and Mrs. Luttenberger of Dor-

chester visited in the city today on route voluntear regiment. The secretary of to Peerle, where they will attend the Prohibition convention.

-Mrs. Fabs and daughter of Cerro Gordo visited in the city today.

-George Schenck of Marca has enlist ed in the Timber's company of infantry. -Miss Sue Conley of Harristown to the guest of Mrs. George Downing.

Une of the young ladies, a member of a bicycle party while out riding last night loss the 'ower part of her bicycle lanter. and would be very grateful if the finder would leave it at the Republican office. The lantern was a Tally-ho.

The North End Euchre club met at the home of Mrs. William Beatteer on North Water street this afternoon at 9:20 o'ologic.

-8. T. Nesbit has returned from a visit of six weeks in Missouri and Texas. -Dr. M. V. Lonergan has purchased a ine new surry with carriage top.

A. Anthony of \$61 East Wood Street.

-Mrs. S. J. Steele is at the National Military Home near Dayton, Ohio, where she will vielt her uncle, Samuel H. Hypes, who is quite ill at that place. -Mrs. Dr. Ross and Mrs. Ward Sump

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## FOR PROF. OWEN.

Mrs. Bellman Will Give a Musical at Her Residence on Friday Evening.

Mrs. W. E. Bellman will give a musicale at her residence at 314 North College liam Jennings Bryan of Nebraska, in street on Friday evening at 8 o clock in view of the fact that he cannot lead a honor of Prof Berbert Owen of St. Louis, who will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bellman for the day and evening.

Prof. Owen is one of the leading musicians of St. Louis. He holds the posi-

Mrs. Bellman will be assisted by mem-

1. "Am Genfer See," op. 139, No. 6, Banadi \_ Mrs. Hellman. 2. "Capture of Bacobus." Dudley Buck

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4 (a) "Ah 'Tis A Lovely Dream,' Hawley; (b) "When All the World is Young Lad, 'Sheppard-Prof. Owen. 5. Polonaire, op. 26. No. 1. Chopin-Mrs. Bellman. 6. Song, "Stella," Faura-Mrs. E. K.

Russ. 7. "Fantaisia Impromptu." on, 66. Chopin-Miss Clark.

8. "Ave Marie," Massagni-Prof Owen.

Concerto No. 1, G Minor, Mendelssohn Hicks, Wm. (2) -Mrs. Bellman.

Memorial Day at Boiling Springs. It was incorrectly stated in the Republican last evening that the rain had inter- Bullard, Cecil ferred with the usual observance of Memorial Day exercises at Boiling Springs church, northwest of the city. Impressive services were held at 11 a m., when Lee, Maud Rev. C. F. McKown of Harristown delivered the address. There was a large audience present, including the following veterans from Decatur: Peter Perol. I. N Martin, Sr., L. F. Muzzy and Gotlieb Scheliff, who assisted in strewing the great profusion of flowers on the graves of the dead heroes.

-A pleasant visit was paid Attorney J. L. Dook today by Harry Welty of Roadhouse, Ill., a former school mate of Mr. Deck, but now eashier in the Psorla's hank at Roadhouse.

-Miss Minnie Fremont has taken a position as salesiady in the infant supply department at Linn & Scrugege.

-Miss Vesta White has accepted a po sition in the hosiery department at Linn

tion of Kokomo, Ind. are visiting Mrs. Savages, on the whole, live longer than civilized people.

### MAY YET BE COLONEL BRYAN

ST LOUIS, MO., May 31 -The Post-Dispatch's Jefferson City. Mo special says: "Governor Stephens has offered the command of a Missouri regiment to Wil regiment from his own state

## Rather Queer.

FALMOUTS, ENGLAND, May of -The British steamer Remembrance bas sailed for Colon with Spanish government packages and a cargo of coal understood to be for the Spanish fiert

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Letter List.

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## THE SURE SHOT

## Government Gettin Day That Will Kil

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- All the | nis factories in the United States which uns make Krag-Jorgensen rifles are now obt working day and night to supply the government As the full extent of their wh capacity is but 1000 guns a day it will be lar some time yet before there will be enough sity of these guns to supply the whole army

Military authorities do not believe that | age it is necessary to postpone the invasion mas of Cubs until the whole army can be sup opi plied with the modern guns. They be- Un lieve that the old Springfield rifles, when to i in good condition. Will render just as in effective service in Cuba as any of the mo magatine gons. These gons will kill at | inv a mile, and can be relied upon for accur- gro acy at 800 yards in the hands of good the markemen. The military experts believe and that, on account, of the conformation of | pur the country in Cubs, which is mostly are mountainous, the army will have few fire occasions when the long-distance rifles | not will be of advantage. The use of the gre magazine rifles by the volunteers would, tax it is believed, make the problem of fur. the

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## Government Getting 1000 Rifles a Pointers on Plans of Cuban Attack WE can show you spring suits at price. Day That Will Kill at 800 Yards.

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## "ON TO CUBA" NEWS IN CAMP

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> Naval officers give up with much rehas been deemed one in which the two branches may co-operate, and General Miles' proposition seems to offer the most effective means of defeating the enemy at Santiage with less visk and less to our own forces and property and with the greatest compensation in the victory.

### Puerto Rico Comes Next.

The invasion of Puerto Rico is expected to follow close upon the descent upon Santiago, where at least 20,000 troops the New Netherlands hotel. will be sent to meet the 18,000 Spanish soldiers said to be in the visibility of San Juan. The invasion of northern and wastern Cube will probably be postponed grass Schley's flost do not present the until autumn if the advice of General superior force which would be necessary Miles and the recommendations of the of St. Louis. 10 any engagement under the circum- army surgeons are followed. The sant stances. In the next place, as already tary considerations involved in an invaintimated, the officials are anxious to sion of northern Cube do not hamper capture the ships rather than destroy the plane for making an attack on San-plete. them. It is with this object in view that tingo province, but they are considered vital in the proposed seizure of Havana tiago de Cuba secures its best argument. and the dislodgement of the enemy in the

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## Published To-Day in Gotham Papers.

NEW YORK, May 31 .- The World's Washington special this morning says that Sohley wants to attack Cervers, but Long won't let him as long as he thinks Cervera can be captured without a naval fight.

The World's Washington dispatch also save that all the eastern and of Cuba vill be subjugated before Ravana is invested or an army sent to Porto Rice.

The Sun's Washington special this morning agrees with the New York Press that Santiage and San Juan will be attacked simultaneously at once and Bayana

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The World's Lisbon special this morning says the Spanish fleet at Cadiz is too thert of ammunition and guns to be feared.

The Herald's Washington dispatches this morning says the naval war board has advised Schley not to attack Cervera. It also says that Santiago will be first invested by an invading army of 15,000 under command of Shafter, but probably no fighting till the end of the week

The Herald's Madrid dispatch says Admiral Camara is roady to sail from Cadis, and will touch Cavane first, repeating Admiral Cervera's tactics in the Caribbean waters as [far as possible, hoping to affect a juncture with him.

## MARRIED TO-DAY COL. DORST

Will McBride Weds Emma Cain at St. Louis.

## MARRIAGE OF MISS LAUX

To C. J. Shaw, of New York City, Will Take Place Saturday Morning. June 4-Will be a

Quiet Affair.

The marriage of Will McBride of this ity and Miss Emma Cain occurred today at St. Louis at the home of the bride's to St. Louis yesterday. The wedding was quiet affair and the young couple left today for a short time through the west PANIC IN SPAIN--and will return to Decatur in about two

Both the bride and groom are well known in this city. Miss Cain is the daughter of George Cain, who was form erly readmaster of the middle division of the Wabash and resided in his city. Miss Cain went to St. Louis with her parents several years ago, but has frequently visited in the city. She is a charming young William Bower and was raised in Decatur. For the past year he has been study. ing medicine at Chicago. He has a wide CHICKAMAUGA, May 81.—When the will probably be able to dislodge 15,000 acquaintance in Decatur and is held in the highest esteem by his friends. The wedding was not a surprise to the friends, ton, S. D., as solonel, and authorized to

## MISS LAUX WILL WED

The marriage of Miss Josephine Laux of this city and C. J. Shaw of New York, will be selemnized at the parlor o the St. Nicholas botel on Saturday morn-June 4 at 10 o'clock. The caremony Spanish ships and the natural rivalry be- will be very simple and unostentations tween the ermy and navy has again There will be no attendents and only the shown itself. The situation, however, immediate family will be present. The oeramony will be performed by Rev.

Father Brady. The couple will leave at noon for Lakewood. N. Y., where Mr. Shaw has taken charge of the management of the Kan. one of the large hotels at that popular resort, which is situated on Lake Chautauqua, just 14 miles from Chantauqua and within easy access to the assembly avening. The meeting was not held last grounds, the boats leaving every 10 min- night on account of yesterday being a ntes. They will return to New York in holiday. the autumn and Mr. Shaw will resume his position as clerk and bookkeeper at

Out of town guests who will be in attendance at the wedding are Mrs. J. P. Livers of Kansas City, aunt of the bride. Miss Lillian Laux of Gutherie, Oklahome, the Misses Henrietta Stam and Sadle Kelly of St. Louis and Jack Maloy

Miss Laux has long deservedly enjoyed the reputation for the most excellent taste in matters of dress and the trons seau in every detail is beautiful and com

Collectors Can Act.

WASHIINGTON, May 31 .- The suceme court has decided that the United States district court for West Virginia had no inrediction to alt as a court of equity in the matter of dismissals of crder of civil service law. The lower court sought to restrain the collector of internal revenue la dismissing certain em-

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the First M. E. church will meet with Miss Schuler at the First M. E. nersonfive and one half feet high and was severed as a severed gram will be given in the evening.

KEY WEST, May 31 .- Lieut. Col. Joseph H. Dorst is reported to be on his third expedition to Cuba from Key West, He' took with him, it is said, a dozen men selected from the engineer and signal corps of the United States army It is believed that he has gone to attend to certain operations not unconnected with the lines of telegraph running around and about the island. It had been supposed that the Cubans themselves would have been able to destroy the lines of telegraph or render them inoperative at least. Cuban officers had the urgency of this destruction impressed upon them by Colonel Dorst, and they promised that it ather, George Cain, Mr. McBride went would be done. But on his last trip into Cuba Dorst found it had not been done

## RUN ON THE BANK

LONDON, May 31.-Much interest is aken in the silver market, owing to the run on the Bank of Spain, where a seminanic is said to prevail. Large orders are expected, as the mint is reported turning out half a million pesetas daily.

### Dakota Cavalry.

WASHINGTON, May 81 .- Senator Pettigrew today introduced a bill for the appointment of E. F. English of Yankof the couple and their engagement was raise and equip 12 troops of light cavalry for special service in the Philippines.

### The Sick at Chickamauga.

Cant. J. L. Bevane, assistant surgen of the 5th Illinois regiment at Chickamanga, has been reported ill in St. Vinis probably on duty with the regiment at this time.

Frivata Frank Boone of Company H. who has been !!!, is much better. He had a fewer for hthree days. He contracted poisoping from eating corn beef after he reached the hospital. He also had a days. slight attack of pneumonia.

The members of the city ocuncil will hold the regular weekly meeting this

Wholesale Murder and Suicide. LONDON, May 31-Frederick Hall. cate maker, living at Burslem Staffords. this morning murdered his wife and five children and then sulcided. Insanity.

The memorial services at the M. E. church at Mt. Zion Sabbath afternoon were of nameual interest. Quite a number of veterage were present. Rev. A. M. Danely preached the sermon and the choir gave the patriotic songs new interest by their happy rendering of them.

The Junior Endeaver scalety of Wesley church gave a special program at the church on Sunday siternoon at 8 c'clock under the direction of the president of the society, Mrs. R. C. Augustine. There was a good astendance and the meeting was an interesting one.

WASHINGTON, May 81. -In the sen ate W. B. Sullivan, appointed senator from Mississippi by the governor to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Sens-

The primary Teachers' Union will give reception to the Sunday school teachers

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Wheat—658; Estimated, 309, a year ago, 24 Corn—2918; Estimated, 1625; a year ago, 1697 Outs--103: Retimated, 710: a year ago, 903. Estimates for Tomorrow.

Wheat, 215; Corn, 930; Oats, 385. Hogs.
Hog receipts.13.000. Retimated, 29.000.

Light, \$3.76@\$4.20; Mixed \$4.00@\$4.41, Heavy \$4.20@\$4.45; Hough, \$3.95@\$4.10. Catile receipts, 1,500; market steady -Robert I. Hunt is at the Indiana

-Rev. M. G. Coleman of Beardstown

nineral springs for a vacation of ten

made a business visit to the city today. -C. E. Johnson, route agent for the

matern division of the Pacific express company, was here today from Logansport on basiness.

-Rev. M. H. Ewers of Toscols, one of the anti-calcon lecturers, was in the city

Children like it, it saves their lives. We mean One Minute Cough Cure, the infallible remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, and all throat and lung troubles. H. W. Bell. Miss Callie Rich will sing at the opera

house on Thursday night. Tickets now on sale at the opera house drug store .-21-9± The prayer meeting services at the Col-

lege street chapel will be in charge of Dr. Silas E. McClelland, this evening. The ladies of Wesley chapel will give a

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> the Westminster Guild will be given at the opera house on Thursday evening.

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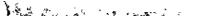
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things happen sometimes, even on a little island like this. Adieu, Monsieur Chatfield."

looking after her.

With a sweep of her skirt she was gone, and Chat sat for some moments

"Undeniably handsome," was his con-clusion; "apparently well bred; deuced-

ly mysterious young person; certainly

"George," he asked, when the boy was making the hammock ready for the

"who is Mam. Celestine?"

"Oh, I—she—well, I cawn't edzactly say, sah; but she—she—"
"Well, out with it."

George looked caultously about, and tiptoed to the door and closed it. Then

SH-H-H! BERRY BAD TO TALK ABOUT DEM TINGS"

he went up to his master, and with his

"Ah, ha!" Chatfield laughed; "that's

"Sh-h-h!" George said, his finger upon

"Berry bad to talk about dem t'inge

Chat was not disappointed with his

surroundings when he began opera-tions in the schoolhouse. He had

risited such little tropical schools be-

fore, in other parts of the world, and

knew what to expect. The clause about "the classics and higher mathematics"

in the colonial secretary's advertise

ment had given him some amusement

for he was aware that nothing more

classical than the second reader would

require his attention, nor any mathe matics higher than common fractions

The building differed little from the

dwelling-houses, except that it was in one room instead of two. There were

the same stone walls, thatched roof,

clay floor, and unglazed windows. At

one end of the room was a deak for the teacher, and in front of it the usual

rows of desks and benches for the pu-

plls-modern desks, of hard wood and

iron, bought at government expense.

nailed to the wall, was a case containing

the school library; almost the only

books on the island except a few Bibles

and hymn-books. There were primers

and readers in it, arithmetics, gram-

mors, a Rible, a Bolmar's Sevizac, a big

The pupils were in keeping with the

schoolroom. No shade of darkness between yellowish white and the absolute

black of the Congo was missing. Among

the sixty or seventy boys and girls,

there was not a single pair of shoes

Size made no difference in their attain

Before the first day was over there

"Mawster, Andy Inches's got a white

of them called out, in a voice trembling

white rooster's head is one of the fa-

after another his pockets were emptied,

and from the last one came the some

what soiled and altogether unpleasant

head of a fowl. It had once been white.

it between his thumb and forefinger

(Continued on Seventh Page)

Remarkable Rescue,

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ili.

makes the statement, that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she

was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consump-

ane was a nopeless victure of consump-tion and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption: she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose

She continued its use and after six bot ties, found herself sound and well; now

does her own housework, and is as well as she ever was. Trial bottles 10c. of this Great Discovery at J. E. King's and C. F. Shilling's Drug Stores. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.00.

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and throwing it through the open win

"Bah!" Chatfield excluimed, taking

vorite charms of the obi worker.

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desk."

was a commotion in the neighborhood

backed away from him in alarm.

one or two guide books.

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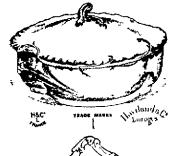
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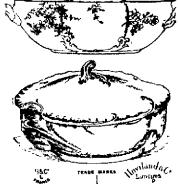
hand to his mouth whispered, "She ketch shadder, sah!"

not a native of this island."

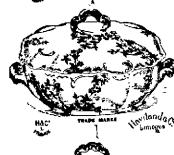
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## MAM'SELLE CELESTINE

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Chatfield's experience on Palmier Island was necessarily an odd one. We always look for odd things when Chatfield is about, because he is fond of the unusual and takes pains to find it; but we were hardly prepared to hear of his teaching a school of briar-root-pipecolored children in Palmier.

It was one of his freaks, only a little wilder than the others. When his yacht was run down in the Sound two years ago the newspapers were full of stories of his wealth, his travels, his adventures and hairbreadth escapes. That was the time they all called him David R. Chatworth, although everybody knows that his name is David H. Chatfield. They described him accurately enough as a tall young man of about twenty-four, with handsome dark hair and eyes, dark complexion, lithe and muscular, wearing a slight brown mus-

The only trouble with Chat is that he has always had too much time and money to spare. He is a first-rate fellow as it is, but with the advantage of poverty he might have become a great fellow. It is only fair to him to say that he does not bore his friends with tories of his adventures: we get these from the papers, and it is hard to make him retail them when we catch him at the club.

It was one of these newspaper stories about him, an Indian tiger-hunting story, I think, that incidentally led to his Pulmier experience. We were in Nassau, at the Royal Victoria hotel, and our party were gathered one morning on the eastern end of the oig piazza—the end where the building s rounded off like the stern of a steam boat. We preferred that end because the trade wind gave us a cool breeze there every morning after breakfast. Somebody was reading the story out of an English newspaper, and Chat was particularly annoyed by it because SHE was there with us, and he did not like the notoriety.

The reader insisted upon reading the whole thing aloud, and when he con-cluded, young Lloyd, who was looking over a Nassau paper published that morning, broke in with:

"I don't see what you want to be fool ing with tigers and elephants for, Chat Why don't you try something peaceable for a change? Now here's a chance for a nice quiet little adventure; listen to this advertisement in the Nassau Guardian." And be read:

"Wanted-A schoolmaster for Pal-mier Island. Must be a classical scholar, and competent to teach the higher mathematics. Salary £40 per annum and the use of a dwelling-house.
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'Colonial Secretary.' " taken it up. That young person is a and moonbeams, and the rustling of ments. Big brawny fellows and their tease, and fond of adventure herself; palm leaves.

big sisters struggled with the mysteries tease, and fond of adventure herself; palm leaves. and she almost dared, him to go down to Palmier and teach that school. Still footsteps approaching, and in a mo- of half their age read glibly that "The Chat only laughed, and a few minutes ment a young woman appeared in the later we set out for a saal to the sea path. By the light from his open door ple." It was the old story of the colored gardens; but before the week ended he saw that she was a beautiful girl of child in the tropics; quick and bright at

trip every month, and is the only means | mold of feature. of communication Palmier has with the rest of the world.

When the schooner landed Chat at hundred, in all shades of color and all stages of undress mostly shocless, houses our specialty and can a look of expectancy in their faces. In assist you. We sell new front of them all was the resident mag-patterns and fresh papers as istrate; and you must know that the cheap as old styles are sold resident magistrate and the schoolmaster are the two great men of Palmier; elsewhere. We have the the schoolmaster perhaps a little the latest designs, the newest greater, because he is the only white

The days are as much alike as the seasons in Palmier, and the arrival of a new schoolmaster is an important make your acquaintance at once. My the best workmen and guar- event. The people are all negroes, as name is Celestine-Mam'selle Celestine; I have said, with no more business than can be done in two or three little shops, and no occupation but gathering cocoanuts and shipping them away in the mail schooner, and raising a few vege-It is a terribly isolated island, but a hear that it is largely through my beautiful one. There are no towering agency that you have come here."
mountains to scrape the clouds with "The deuce it is!" Chat thought; but their green peaks; it is low, almost flat, and made up largely of white rock, "Indeed! I had no with here and there a patch of red soil. But even the rocks are fertile, and from their crevices spring trees that bear a wealth of fruit and fragrant flowers the year through, and bushes of gorgeous olors and sweet perfumes, and mam-

> The glory of the island is on its north-through the school. Il ne tient qu'a ern end, where from a smooth plain of vous de reussir. But I have not come to

luxuriant that the grapevine branches meet, forming a green canopy through which the sun steals only here and there in narrow beams.

It is among these palms, under this rustling canopy, that the Palmier people live. Their little stone houses are scattered in confusion among the trees, with their thatched roofs and floors of hard clay and unglazed windows, half hidden by thickets of orange and lemon trees, limes, bananas, sugar-apple, paw paws, mangoes, and tropical shrubs.

The houses are all much alike, and the schoolmaster's resulence is no excepa thick roof of thatch, board shutters to the windows instead of glass, no chimness; with two square rooms inside, a narrow strip of ground smoothed in front to answer for a plazza.

Chat was soon installed in this official residence, with a half-grown boy who had been selected to serve him as housekeeper, cook, and valet, and with his baggage lying in a confused hear in a corner of the inner room—the corner opposite the hammock. The gentle and simple Palmierians opened their cyes at sight of the big satchels and the dress suit case, the two strapped rugs and the steamer chair, the thick bundle



HAD NO IDEA THAT I HAD SUCH

of canes and the other of unbrellas, the leather dressing-case, the mackintosh, the three top coats, and the four large leather trunks. No schoolmaster had In a corner near the teacher's desk. ever arrived with such an outfit before,

It was on the evening of his arrival that Chat first met Mam'selle Celestine. He was sitting out on his hard clay piazza smoking an after-supper cigar and enjoying one of the sights for which Palmier is famous. All about among the trees were little fires (for dictionary, a set of Scott's novels, and the back yard is the Palmier kitchen), and each fire had its group of people, singing and dancing. Some playing the violin, and others at other fires playing the mouth organ, the concerting, the Chat laughed at the idea when we flute, the fife, or the home-made drum. chaffed him about it, and it would have In this way every day is ended in Palpassed off harmlessly if SHE had not mier; and the soft air was full of music

As he watched and listened he heard of the primer, while bright youngsters secretary, and had been appointed Psyche knot on her uncovered head, wenty. schoolmaster of Palmier Island. with rich brown eyes that looked Before She was a little frightened at what straight into his. She was much better she had done, I think; but she made no clad than any of the islanders he had of one of the large boys. All the boy sign, and in a few days we all went seen, in a well-fitting gown of black, around him sprang from their scats and down to the wharf to see Chat sail and shoes that were not of island make. away in the mail schooner for Palmier. But more astonishing still were her The mail schooner makes one round fair complexion and her Caucasian

> Chat stepped forward to speak, but the young woman anticipated him.

"Good evening, Monsieur Schoolmas Palmier most of the population were ter," she said, in a musical voice that gathered about the little wharf to see gave him a start. "I have come to bid him, to the number of three or four you welcome to Palmier. We have few strangers here, and the people cannot be expected to know how newcomers We make the decoration of little black shavers with nothing on but plc, but densely ignorant and superstiple, but densely ignorant and superstitious. I hope they have made you com-

> As Chat handed her his chair and reached for another he replied that he had been made exceedingly comfort

able.
"I take such an interest in the school," dow: "what a horrid thing to carry in his visitor continued, seating herself with the grace of a child of the tropics, your pocket! I want to see you after "that I thought it best to come and school is dismissed, Andrew." but the people find that too hard to pro nounce, and shorten it to Mam. Celes tine. And you are Mr. Chatfield? Yes, so I understand from the magistrate I am glad to meet you, Mr. Chatfield; tables and catching fish and turtles, and you will probably be surprised to

"Indeed! I had no idea that I had

such a friend at court." "Of course not," Celestine replied. "But it is true. The school was not satisfactory to me under its late master, and I found means to have him re-moved. I have plans for this little moth ferns that tower among the trees. island that can be carried out best Thirty-five years make a generation.

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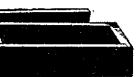
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## **MAM'SELLE** CELESTINE,

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After school he called Andrew up to

Now, then, Andrew, I want to know abat you mean by bringing that rooster head to school."

Andrew's grandfather had been a thing Congo, with three broad slits cut in here cach cheek. The boy had inherited the many the physique, the coal black skin, the these blown cyes, full cheeks and thick in Pa back tips of his ancestors. Perhaps solds of their dogged courage, too; for looked the master squarely in the eye and made no reply. But his big hps you i proteuded till they were a half meh be- in th youd his nose. ABSWer me, siri"

Still no reply; but further out went

the I Ps "Will you answer?" Chat asked plus agui, and still the boy stood like a back statue. The master raised the land 6. k hd and took out the strap the government provided; it was the only argu nent the young Congo understood.

that sah! Please don' lick me, sah! Mr. Phase don'. Oh, please let me off, sah I couldn' help it, sah; 'deed, 'deed, I couldn'. I had to bring it, sah; I had to io it." He was less statue-que now. Then tell me why you had to bring it?" Chat said, threateningly.

Instantly the boy resumed his former attitude, with his eyes again fixed upon the schoolmaster's, glaring a defiance that plainly said: "You may kill me, but I'll never answer that question." It was an unpleasant moment for

Chat, for nothing would have induced bim to strike one of his pupils, yet it seemed necessary to subdue the defiant bot in some way. While he rapidly considered what to do, a faint odor of the." orange blossoms was wafted into the schoolroom, there was the swirl of a white skirt in the doorway and Mam'- like helle Colestine was in the aisle.
"My, my, my!" she exclaimed, as she

advinced toward the teacher's desk; she was smiling and radiant; "trouble othe on the first day? Behold the culprit; Fo for I am the guilty one, not the boy. It was I gave him the fowl's head to carry. He had to bring it; he could not possible. ably do anything but obey me. Won't Pils you please, Mr. Schoolmaster (and she hid her hand gently upon Chat's arm and looked bewitchingly into his eyes), won't you please let him go this time? It shall not trouble you again." did of any excuse for dismissing the

lad, Chat told him to go home, and the



可可力引 that he had given the defiant At arew some reason to believe that Mam selle Celestine's uncanny charms Could influence him.

Tergive me for giving you that little trouble," Celestine said, when the boy Both had gone; "it was only intended to shaw the truth of what I have said to You remember my telling you that I have considerable influence here. If I give every one of your pupils a caus chirm to carry to school, they would it is all bring them; they could not help then selves. And if you were to bear by them with clubs they would not tell you where they got them, nor why they Cirrad them At a word from me not <sup>0) Fof</sup> your pupils would dare enter the

'll " pshaw!" she went on, throwing her-eff gracefully into the nearest seat. "It is almost a shame to practice upon these ignorant children. I do not often 69 if (xcept through their equally ig Rith their parents. Ha' ha' who is the rice intelligent among them? The mag 'rate, is he not? One of my innor, at amusements is making the magistrate draw a circle around himself in of p the and before he dare enter his own a st door Watch him some day, and see if

Chat stood looking down at the beautiful young woman in astonishment o she was speaking. When she con- forti chiled he seated himself on the opportul; sit/ . de of the nisle, and with great dethe ration took out his eight case to you object to my smoking?" he

"Not in the least," she replied: "I t. I am rather partial to e.garette. myself; but always in private."

"You, Mam'selle," Chat said, after and thoroughly lighting his Med "I see that you are a very intelligent young lady, and-"Merci. Monsieur," Celestine inter-

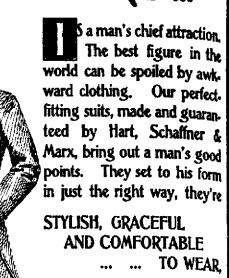
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Lat said, threateningly. with his eyes again fixed upon olmuster's, glaring a defiance "You may kill me, never answer that question." es an unpleasant moment for seemed necessary to subdue the defiant boy it some way. While he rapidly considered what to do, a faint odor of orarge hiossoms was wafted into the scho room, there was the swirl of s white skirt in the doorway and Mam's guie (costine was in the aisle.

W. my, my!" she exclaimed, as she the ad toward the teacher's desk: on the test day? Behold the culprit; That the guilty one, not the boy. It was I nave him the fowl's head to carry. He had to bring it; he could not pos sh's do anything but obey me. Won't you phase, Mr. Schoolmaster (and she or hand gently upon Chat's arm and looked bewitchingly into his eyes), non't you please let him go this time! He shall not trouble you again."

Gal of anytexcuse for dismissing the



"FILL YOU ANSWER?" CHAT ASKED AGAIN.

bear napute he regretted it, when he that he had given the defiant some reason to believe that sch telestine's unennny charms r duance him.

long to me for giving you that little the blood. Primarily there is a great the blood. Primarily there is a great the blood. Primarily there is a great the blood between the two, but in resemblance between the two, but in hat remember my telling you that I have considerable influence here. Blz : every one of your pupils a charm to carry to school, they would an inig them; they could not help then with clubs they would not tell " the they got them, nor why they them. At a word from me not our pupils would dare enter the

"shaw!" she went on, throwing is wefully into the nearest seat. 16-t a shame to practice upon cause of neuralgia and recumation. As a result of his investigation he evolved the formula for his great and only kidney reprents. Hat hat who is the Pirents. I delight in dealing reprents. Hat hat who is the Pirents. I hat who is the Pirents. The reversity of the formula for his great and only kidney cure—Morrow's Kidneoids—the yellow tablets.

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Shod looking down at the beauing woman in astonishment was speaking. When she conceated himself on the oppo of the aisle, and with great de n took out his eigar case. "Do the object to my smoking?" he

gen, 'I see that you are a very intelli-gen, very lady, and—"

low me to ask you, de you really expect me to believe in your charms and GEO. P. HARDY, witchery, your rooster's heads and pre-Justice of the Peace. "Ah!" Celestine exclaimed, with an 147 South Water Street. other of her rippling laughs, "I have

caught a shadow already! Did I say anything to you about catching shad ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL. ws? Oh, no; some one has been tellng you of my powers. Seriously, al that I have asked you to believe is my

simple statement that I have consider able influence over the people of this island. In plain words, that they are HARRY K. MIDKIFF afraid of me. You have seen some thing of it. Beyond that, you need be lieve no more than you choose. Still many people of the world believe in

things. I have met in Scotland in Paris-" "Then you have traveled?" Chat interrupted.

have seen something at the world. Al-

tended shadow-catching?"

"Oh, mon Dieu!" she answered, "do you imagine that I have spent my life in this place? I could not endure it, if it were not for my influence over the people. In Paris-n'avez-vous point 'eto la?-ah, there is life, there is beauty, there is pleasure. Je n'y pense plus; I dare not; it would drive me wild Even in Scotland, dear quiet old Scotland, the home of my ancestors, there was more of life than here. And yetand yet-here is ease, here is comfort here is warmth; and here is power, in a small way, if one takes it right. Power, Mr. Chatfield; and power is always sweet, however slight it may be."

"We are drifting from the subject, Mam'selle," Chat replied; "but no matter. I think I may depend upon you not to interfere with my pupils; I can-not have their heads filled with superstitious stuff."

"Have no fears, Mr. Chatfield," she said, while the schoolmaster made preparations to leave; "but remember that I am not a woman here, but witch; I am Mam. Celestine, the obi woman, the sorceress, the shadow him to strike one of his pupils; yet it catcher, the fetish worker. Ne suis-je

eatcher, the fetish worker. Ne suis-je pas? Adieu, Monsieur; I see Jour shadow aiready creeping into the bottle."

Chat closed the schoolhouse and walked slowly home with his hands in his pockets. "I am glad the girl is full of this witcheraft nonsense," he said to himself; "she is beautiful, and in many ways attractive; and if she were like other women I should be afraid of her."

For some days the new master struggled to set his school in order, classifying, explaining, questioning. He was determined to do some good to his pupils, and to spare no pains with them. Mann'selle Celestine visited the school of her alleged powers; and he was beof her alleged powers; and he was be-ginning to think that little danger past when it showed itself again in new after the form. This time it came through the the resident magistrate, who called early 5th resident magistrate, who called carly one morning and begged, almost insisted, that Chat should go with him to gth Mam, Celestine's that evening. Some 10th one had "set obi" for the pastor of the little chapel, the only elergyman on the island, and Mam. Celestine had promised to take it off. Three persons must be present, and the witch woman had declared that the pastor, the magstrate and the schoolmaster should be the three. Since obl had been set for him the pastor's animals had died, his child had fallen ill, his fruit had been stolen, everything had gone wrong, and it would be an act of mercy to help nim out of his trouble. Chat reluctantly consented to go, thinking that he might be able to show the magistrate the folly of the nexformance TO BE CONTINUED.

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The making the mag precised by all classes and conditions in was circle around himself in of people and recognized everywhere as d before he dare enter his own a standard preparation for all complithe him some day, and sec if cations, resulting from broken down and functionless kidneys. Physicians were left to make the matter of the first to make the matter of the standard preparation for all complithe him some day, and sec if cations, resulting from broken down and functionless kidneys. functionless kidneys. Physicians were loth at first to ascribe such a prominent place to Morrow's Kidneoids, but, when the proof of remarkable ourse were forthcoming on every side, no thoughtful person could restrain their admiration for a remedy so helpful in cases that had long baffled medical skill.

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### ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE,

The undersigned hereby gives notice that Paul Hulliler, of the City of Decatur, in the county of Macon and state of Ulinois, did, on the 21st day of April, A. D. 1828, transfer to the undersigned all of his property for the benefit of his creditors, except such as is assewed him under the exemption laws of the State of Illnois, secording to the provisions of an act concerning voluntary assignments.

All persons having cisiles against the said Paul

All persons a vasquiments.

All persons having existics against the said Paul Huller as aforesaid, are hereby notified to present the same, under oath or affirmation, to the understand at the Uity of Decatur, within three months from the date hereof.

Dated this 23d day of April, A. D. 1698, Alexander Mointosh, Attorney.

JOHN S. CAMPBELL, Assignee.

## PUBLIC NOTICE.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

DROATUR, ILL., May 23, 1898.

To Whom it May Concern:
Public notice is hereby given that the Citizens'
Ricetric Railway Company of Decatur, III., will
apply to the County Board of Macon county,
III., at its June meeting, 1898, for permission and
authorly to extend its line of street railway
wast from the intersection of the Wabash Railwasy tracks with West Main street, in said
county, 3,000 feet, to the line between the property of the Decaus Brick and Tile Company and
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plus \$2.00 round trip, Sell July 2. Good returning till July 22.

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Warsaw, Ind. account Winona Lake Assembly, Very low round trip rates daily from May 16 till August 31. Tickets good returning for lifteen days.
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Notice to Sell Real Estate. Account Notes and Judgments.

STATE OF ILLINOIS.

MACON COUNTY

In the County Court of said county—In the matter of the assignment of Lyfte's Eckles
Hardware Company, insolvent.

Public notice is hereby given toat in pursuance of certain orders made and entered by said court in the above entitled cause on the 25th day of May, 1988, I. C. M. Hurst, assignment of said insolvent, will on the tell day of June, 1888, at the hourt of 2 o'clock p. m. at the north door of the court house at Dennutr III, sell at public anction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to approval by said court, the following described premises and real estate, to will lost in block 1, North Side Park Addition, subject to a mortage of altout \$750.00 to the Savings and Loan Association. The successful bidder will be required to immediately deposit ten per cent

Notice to Contractors.

chick payable to the Freshell at the Board in the sum of \$2200 (0), said check to be forfeited in case bilder falls to comply with the requirements as provided by law.

All bids must be handed to the President of the Board. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and said Board at said time and place will examine and publicly declare and bids.

Dated this 27th day of May. A. D. 1898.

B. Z. TAYLOR.

E. G. DICKERSON,

A. W. WILLIAMS.

Board of Local Improvements.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to medirected and delivered by the clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county, Illinois, in tavor of Frank W. Caldweil and against A. J. Lowry, I have levied upon the following described properly, kowit: Lots four (4, in block one (1), of R. H. Cassell's Second (2d) Addition to the 4 by of Decatur, in Macon county, Illinois, taken as property of the said A. J. Lowry, which I had offer at public sais at Ge north door of the court house in Decatur, in Macon county, Illinois, and in the court house in Decatur, in Macon county, Illinois.

This 1th day of June, A. D. 1898,

May 16-day

Bheriff Macon County, Illinois.

May 16-day

Administratrix' Notice.

Estate of Jacob Wayne, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed admissirative of the estate of Jacob Wayne, isse of the county of Macon and state of Idinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the July item, on the first Monday in July next, as which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the rame adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make inseeding payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 20th day of Way, 1938 and this 20th day of Way, 1938.

Ru to & l'ark, Atty's.

Administrativ. Estate of Jacob Wayne, Documed.

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property of the said Charity Haws, which I shall offer at publicasic at the north door of the court house in Decatur, in Macon county, in said state, on the 14th day of June, A. D 1889, at 10 clock 3, m of said day, for cash in hand to satisfy said execution.

This 25th day of May, A. D. 1898

May 25-60w Sheriff Macon Quanty, Hillingts, SHERIFF'S SALE.

## Remember The Maine!



The above cut represents an 18 size, Silverine, screw bevel case, stem wind and pendant set, with U. S. Battleship, Maine, inlaid on the back on gold, fitted with a 17 jewel. Adjusted, Patent Regulator, Elgin or Waltham \$9.75 movement, and fully guaranteed.....

Remember this store is headquarters for Cuban and American Flage, Military Waist Sets, and Military Belt Buckles.

Also the largest variety of Patriotic Goods in the city, the cleanest and best finished.

Look this line over before making your purchases.

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Our House Has Been Established Over 20 Years at 156 EAST MAIN STREET, - - DECATUR, ILL.

Too Many Tan Shoes At F. H. Cole's. Monney Saving Easily Possible.

## On Our First Floor...

We discover that we have bought too many kinds of tan shoes for men, ladies, misses and children. We have to clean up this ctock and will commence right now in the very beginning of the season in order to get cleared up. These are all new spring goods, all made on new up to date lasts.

Witness a few sample Bargains:

Mens tan Russia calf bals, hand sewed widths B to E, sizes 6 to 12, worth 83.00 of anybody's money, 33.00 and never sold for less, 33.00 we cut them at once to...

Men's tan vici kid, vesting top bals, machine sewed, sizes 6 to 11, widths D and E, well worth and always sold at \$3.00, aiways sold at \$3.00, for only.....

Ladies' tan vici kid, silk vesting top, lice shoes, widths B to E, \$2.00 sizes 214 to 7, well worth and alwayssold \$2.50 now

Ladies' tan cloth top lace shoes, well worth and always at \$2.50, sizes 2½ to 7, widths D to EE. \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00

Misses' tan vici kid lace shoes, kid worth \$1.50, and never \$1.25 that

Child's tan vici kid, lace shoes, patent tip, sizes 8½ to 11, widths 01.00 E,regular \$1.25 grade 1.00 ever sold less, but now.

We want you to avail yourselves of this rare opportunity because you can get the newest things in shoes at a very great reduction. We want you to take advantage of it because we want your good will. We know that we offer extraordinary inducements. Come and see.

F. H. COLE SHOE CO., 148 EAST MAIN STREET.

## Shirt Waists.

A new lot in to-day. You should See them—they are New Style Material with the BAYADERE Stripes.

## SEE THE PRICES:

25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.98



#### MORROW'S BEAT AN OLD MAN KIDNEOIDS,

Three Young Men Made a Disturbance Last Night KIDNEY TONIC AND NERVE RESTORER

ARE NOW IN JAIL

Mrs. Rebecca Smith Fainted-Boys

Arrested for Fast Driving-

Crawford Released This

Morning.

Bert Coble, George Smith and Oren

Darr were errested last night for raising

disturbance. They were all three

drunk and were driving in the southern

part of the city. As they passed the house

of an old man named Patterson, living

at the corner of Colfax and Ogleaby

streets, a boy called to them. The three

into the house and whipped the boy and

and tried to defend himself, but the

threa toughs took the gun away from

him. They were all three arrested and

this morning information in the county

court was filed against them. George

Smith is a son of Mrs. Rebacca Smith,

the mother of Pacer Smith, and the wo

Mrs. Smith wanted to sign a bond for

cept it. As the old woman left the office

she had an attack of heart trouble and

Tom Blanford, Ed Helflick and Clark

Broadway and turning a corner too and

dealy were thrown out of the buggy

Crawford, the man who was arrested

yesterday by Officer Oscar Cross, was re-

been using a drug. He says he lives at

Time Made Yesterday.

The following was the time made yes-

terday by the wheelmen who finished in

-Tom Murray......35:58

12-Earl Walmsley..........36:58 1-5

J. N.'s Great Sacrifice.

not understand that the other all along

Bicycle Club.

Captain-George Allen.

Sargeant .-- Fred Ferguson.

First Lietenant-Frank Ford.

Second Lieutenant-Will Kelly.

Miss Caille Rich will sing at the open

house on Thursday night. Tickets now

-M. H. Liston

third to Tom Murray.

been made in figuring it out.

4-Claude Johnson.........36:41

ent home

ARMSTRONG BROS.,

Druggists.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

### WEATHER.

CHICAGO, May 81 .- Illinois: Warmer with local rains tonight; Wednesday showers, followed by fair weather, increasing southerly winds.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

Davis' 15c delivery. Cab, 25c. Smoke the Queen, manufacture by man who figured in the trials of Mauzy. Reddick & Kuesink.—15-dtf

Denz-the Leading Tallor.-apr6-dtf Smoke the Litle J., 5-cent cigar, made

vening will be in charge of J. L. Deck. around all right by the officers and was

Have your straw hats cleaned at Smith's, 256 North Main. Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of

june 89-d**t**f Straw hats cleaned at Smith's, 256

Do you want plastering done. If so telephone 528, new 'phone. Decasur Hard Plaster Co. Perry & Oren. -- 5-dtf

The latest frozen charbet-5 cents. Neisler's.—95-1w

Smoke the Little Joker-5 cent cigar. Don't forget the May Festival at the sheenacle tonight with an entire change of program, two cantatas and six grand horuses, with full chorus of 200 voices. This is the last May festival of 1898. Come. There will be music and fun.

Miss Callie Rich will sing at the opera house on Thursday night. Tickets now on sale at the opera house drug etore .-

Dr. M. D. Pollock has taken the office rooms of suite No. 316 in the Powers build-

Wednesday night this week the mission board at Long Creek will give their | Vandalia, but a letter from the sheriff at annual strawberry and les cream festival that city states that Lilly does not belong in the church yard. There will be quite at Vandalia. It is likely that the man a number go out from the city on wheels will be released. and in carriages.

We would respectfully caution the public not to confound the genuine Haines Bros.' Plane with several of a similar name, which are now on the market. The Genuine Haines Plane has the name of Haines Bros. on the iron plate and also on the fail board. Very respectfully, Prescott Music House.-26-

Mr. H. S. Waggoner will be pleased to submit careful estimates on any work desired and is opening the latest decora-ough workmanship our motto. Office 

Finest of ices-Frozen Sherbet-Nelsler, — 25-1 w

The special rate for Knights of Pythias and friends to Illiopolis tonight will be 70 cents for the round trip. Train leaves at 7:40. Return on a special, leaving lillopolis at about 12 o'clock.

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The Macon County Christian Endeavo St. Nicholas hotel, is the only great phil-Union will hold a rally meeting at Boiling Springs next week if the reads are in condition so they can wheel out. If not since Solemen died. He gave it out cold the first rally will be held at Macon on

The adjuster for the Agricultural Fire Insurance Co., in which the Keller residence was insured, is in the city to adjust the loss on the house which was partially burned on Sunday afternoon Montgomery & Wise were the agents.

The Modern American Fraternal Union will hold their regular manthly meeting in the G. A. R. hall on Thursday evening. The union will meet on the first Thursday of each month during the had been in the right.

There were six or eight earloads of timbers shipped through Decatur on the P. D. D. & E. this morning which would make any local builder think himself dreaming or insane had the order been shipped here for building purposes. The timbers were from 16 inches to two feet equare and from 35 to 50 feet long. They were on their way to Liverpool, England, and had been shipped from points in Tennesses for use in the construction of on sale at the opera house drug store-

## **PERSONAL**

-W. E. Briggs went to Chicago last

-W. H. Hartman of Argenta is in the

-Rev. W. H. Penhallogon returned

Monday from Winons. -Mrs. E. A. McKinney is visiting her eister at Camp Point.

-Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Abrens arrived nome last night from Davenport, fows. -G. W. Herine went to Springfield

-Rev. John Roberts left this morning for a stay of several weeks at Cincinuati -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dodd and daugh ter, Lucile, were at Champaign to spend

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank W Caldwell on Saturday, May 28, a son. & one to Missouri to reside.

-Mrs. H. A. Traugher has returned rom a visit with friends at Mt. Zion -Mrs. D. A. Riber and children of thing Mound is the guest of her parents fellows got cut of the buggy and went Mr. and Mrs. R D. Wilson.

-Mrs. Frances Check and sister, Miss old man both. The boy got a revolver Marth Crook of Greencastle, Ind., are viiting in the city. -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Archie B

Wilson, on Saturday, May 28, a daugh -Abner Wydick of Folrath & Hardy's

shoe store, spent Monday with his parants at Moweaqua.

the release of her son, but the bond was partments in the Loeb building and will not good and the sheriff refused to ac. spend the summer at Lake Bluff, leaving -Arthur Smith has joined his wife

The meeting at East Park chapel this fell to the floor in a faint. She was un- and son for a brief visit at Farmer City, and some of the merchants think that conscious for a white but was brought with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cummlag. -Art Shea and Ward Hill left yester-

day for Green Bay, Wis., where he will bration and the matter has been referred Epler were arrested for fast driving last take a position with W. G. Meyers & Co., to in the editorial columns of the Chicago night. They were driving down South book publishers.

morning for Chickamauga to join hor The police took charge of them and this son, Bruce. Mrs. Chenoweth also exmorning each was fined \$3 and costs by pects to accompany the troops to Cuba.

-The father of Rev. M. B. Spayd arrived yesterday from his home at York, Pa., for a visit of several weeks with his leased today. While the road race was in son and family. progress two men samed Jim Strohmand

-Miss Jessie Kenney will go to Bloom-Cushner were fighting in an alley. Crawford was looking on and when the ington tonight to attend the Merchants oarnival. policeman appeared they all ran. Crawford was caught and the other two got

returned to his home at Monticello this held in the city the merchants get a good case this morning and finding that Crawford had not taken any part in the fight released him on his own recognizance.

Strohm was taken in by the police last company, has settled with his family in is likely that there will be a celebration night but Cushner has not yet been artheir own home on East Washington of some kind in Decator in the Fourth Harry Lilly is in the county jail. He was supposed to be insane when arrested -Mrs. J. F. Moore and daughter, but this morning he says that he had

Leone, and Mrs. E. O. Smith of Mowesqua, lett last night for Colorado Springe, where they will remain for an indefinite period. Mrs. Smith, sister-in-law of Mrs. Moore, is in poor bealth. --- Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Gillmore left

this morning for Jacksonville, where toneut exercises of the Illinois Female Colege. Their daughter, Miss Grace Gillnore, a highly gifted and accomplished musician, is one of the graduates, who will receive a diplema and high bonors.

-Dr. J. W. Holiday of Burlington, Iowa, J. Frank Holiday of Morning San, Iowa, C. D. Holiday of Morgan Mr. and Mrs. W. Earnest Miller, Mr and Park, Ill., Mrs. L. L. Crosthwait of New Mrs William Morris Mich. H. L. Holiday of Pana with J. F. Holiday of Decatur, are all in the city at the home of their father, J P Holiday, who is dangerously ill. Hots featival song treat at the Christian taker very low. His early death is expected. He is afflicted with blood poisoning.

Will Open Fire on the Enemy! First shot to be fired Wednesday, June

The first time prize went to Ben Hoff-The Salvation Army have secured a man, the second to Will Murray and the tent for the summer and will commence meetings Wednesday, June 1. The first The time of the winner given in yestermeeting will be conducted by Ensign day's race was incorrect. It was given Gaorge Smith, assisted by Captain Grayout by the timere, but a mistake had hall of St. Louis. All are welcome. Admission free, Christians are invited to come with and help with prayer, song J. N., the immortal, who gave a lecand testimonial Meeting sommences at 8 ture on the "Pressure" last night at the

Married Monday.

esopheriand sage known to the world Springfield Journal, May 31: Maried, Monday afternoon, May 80, by Justoday, before leaving for Urbana, that he tice Price, at his office, Jasper W. Cruthis willing to be shot in front of the capital ers and Monta M. Butler, both of Deca at Washington in order to annihilate the tur. The greem is proprietor of a restaucrushing force that is destroying the solrant at Decatur. The bride is the daugh diers of both armies in the present war. ter of Mrs. Josie Butler. As she was but Of course he is neutral now, as he was in 16 years old her mother gave consent to the last war. He has sacrificed his name the wedding. The groom is 43 years of to lift the pressure, and is now willing to age. They left in the evening for Deca sacrifice his life to create a sympathy tur, where they will reside. which will cause both armies to return to their homes convinced that each did Spoke on the Holy Land.

At a meeting of the Epworth League

of Grace Methodist church last night Mrs. D. S. Shellabarger spoke on her recent trip abroad. She confined her re-The Social Bioyole olub was organized masks particularly to the Holy land, tellresterday afternoon with the following ing of the places of historical interest which she visited. The lecture was quite interesting to three who heard it.

Attention, Princes.

The last theoting of the faithful until September will be Wednesday evening June 1. All are urged to be present. There are many pilgrims seeking to enter our portals. Strawberries and cream on

## FOURTH OF JULY

Celebration Will Likely be Held This Year.

## MERCHANTS ARE ANXIOUS

That Something of the Kind be Done to Bring People to the City Matter is Now in

for a big Fourth of July celebrar min Decatur. There has not been a real good celebration on the Fourth in this city for some years and those who are new 12 tuthe held as it will bring the farmers to the olty and make business. Yesterday when there was something going on in the city there was a good business The mer hants want a celebration which will take place in the city. They will be the ones who will pay for it and they feel that they ought to have the benefit of whatever business the day will bring

The idea is to have a real old fashloned Fourth. For some years past the recole thought this year that there will be more enthusiasm and that the undertaking would be a success. Bloomington is an ranging for a big calebration which will bring many thousand people to their city there is no reason why Decatur should n ot have an equally as large an event

Evanston is preparing for a big cele papers, and other cities are urged to fol low the example of Evanston Those who are agitating the celebration

for Decatur will bring the matter before Mayor Taylor and ask for his co orers tion. A committee will be appointed to wait upon the merchants and learn their feeling and solicit from them funds to help carry out the undertaking The country people have shown their willing ness to attend any holiday demonstration and it is believed that there would be so trouble in getting a big crowd If the celebration is beld out of town the city away. Marshai Mason investigated the the guest of his son, Frank W Caldwell does not derive much benefit but if it is deal of business which they otherwise -W. B. Burke, the new electrician em- would not get. The matter will be pushed played by the Citizens' Mutual Telephone by those who now have it in hand and it

### Hay Ride and Picnic.

The members of the Social Dancing olub enjoyed a hay ride and prenica Kretzer's lake yesterday afternoon and evening, returning home by mounlight. Supper was taken and the afternoon spent at tennis. The party included Misses Hattle and Edna Childs Ber ba Grout, Lillian King, Maude (Dille, Eliza beth Matthews, Ada Johnson Cara Ebert, Emnia Pahmyer, Mosers Charles Foster, Al Bower, Harry Haines Roy Essick Carl Maris, Mac Crossman Din Tait, Dr. L E. Coonradt Hal - year, Frank Pahmeyer, Win Bramble W ! Bachman Mr. and Mrs George F.A.

Praise for Prof. Calvin.

Each and every number in the May nacle last night showed that too much oredit cannot be given the indefatigable teacher, Professor Calvin, for the abso lute perfection with which he has trained the great choir of 200 voices Ther was not a hitch or jar in the whole program The colossal amount of patience that must be brought into requisition to accom plish this work successfully can only b accounted for on the hypothesis that It is a work of love with him. Many said is: night: "I never attended a better enter tainment in the city and I am going back tonight." The tabernacle will doubt an ba crowded again tonight.

.. v Mr. Roberts, who conducted the services at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday morning and at College street chapel on Sunday afternoon went to Macon yestesday to deliver the memoris address at that place.





TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR.

# SCHLEY

## Cervera F

Wild War Stor Squadron--

PORT AU PRINC ish sources at Havana of swered the fire of the A the part of the American Morro Castle, destroying been considerable. Det but this information is a vessel in sight. There is

NEW YORK, June tiago; learned from an of

"The American squadron, au the protected cruiser, New Orleans Iowa leading. Inside of the entran seen stripped for action. The Ame and steamed forward, followed by on her and she replied, the other to within the harbor and to the west latter replied, and immediately bed battle. She retired behind a prote

"The Iowa, Massachusetts, Text

### ON THE NORTH COAST--W

KEY WEST, June 1. - The gunb ing from the Cuban coast. She report and a half west of Matanzas Lighth block house, and taking up a position s the Uncas fired two shots at the house through the building which was wre also fired a couple of shots. It is no iards were killed. All was quiet in the the Uncas left last night.

NO TIPS GO

TAMPA, FLA., June 1.—The protended to the mails. Spain is to recei of American troops or battles. Spain Bhile Uncle Sam makes the attack at the enemy. Results will be telegraph

OUT OF CASH

LONDON, June 1.- A Madrid of Published here authorizing the iss \$200,000,000 at four per cent.

GEN. MILES AND STA

TAMPA, FLA., June 1 .-- General morning from Washington.